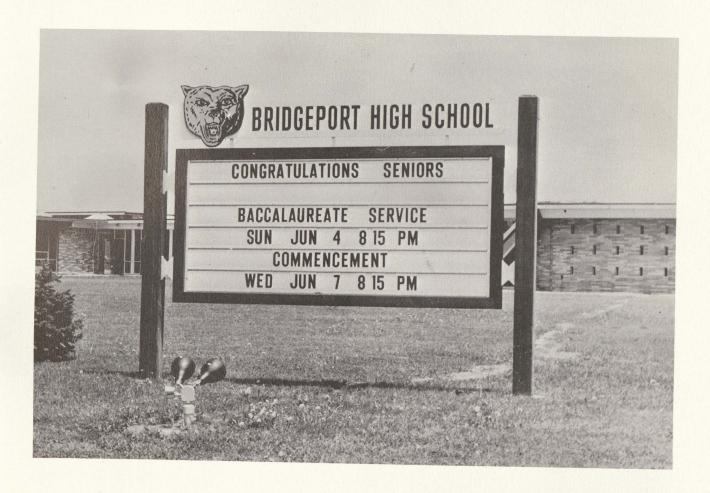


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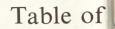
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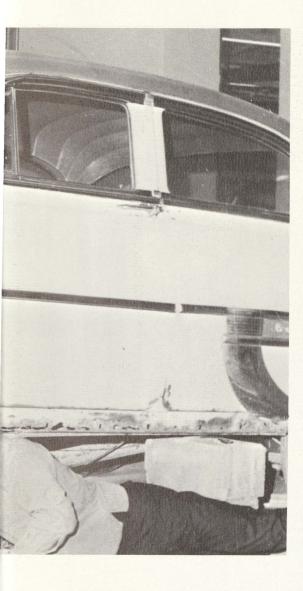




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are signs of progress.



Only six short years ago Bridgeport High School opened its doors to the students for the first time. At that time, a limited amount of courses was offered. The facilities in the school were numbered.

Each year our school has been expanding. This year there have been many new additions. New courses have been offered in practically every department. The Social Studies Department has offered many new and exciting classes for the students to choose from. Students may now decide to study the history of a specific country, such as they do in Russian History, they may study the history of a complete continent by taking Modern European History, or they may study the history of the whole world in World History.

Our school has grown also. Several new class rooms have been added to the school. Besides the four new classrooms in the middle court area, several new shop and drafting rooms were built during the school year. Because of this, our school is now better equiped to aid students who wish to increase their knowledge and experience in this field.

To better the physical fitness of our students, tennis courts and a new track were built.

And Bridgeport High School will continue to grow. As the needs of the students expand, new areas will be added and new courses will be offered to fulfill these needs.

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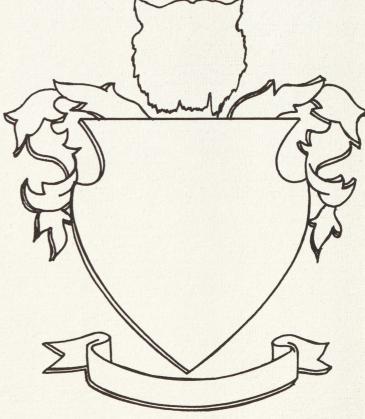
Assemblies, dances, plays . . . concerts, carnivals, athletic games . . . clubs, planning, activities . . . all woven together by common interests.

School is more than six class hours and a lunch period. Meeting friends at lockers for a last minute exchange of gossip, handing in an overdue assignment, or racing to homeroom before the 8:00 bell, are all feats many try to achieve.

The regular school day is often spiced with club and organizational meetings, boosting spirit by yelling at a pep rally, perhaps rehearsing for a school play or finding time to relax and enjoy the courtyard.

Sharing good times together; giving time to others; becoming sensitive to their needs; These are all part of our school life every day of the year.

The last bell brings a close to the days academic activity and each student leaves on his own separate way . . .



Special



ABOVE: Heavy snowfalls provided numerous extra vacations for all of us this year.

LOWER LEFT: One of the many speakers during our annual Pride Week, was Dr. Hugh Sulfridge, who spoke on pride in country.





Weeks and Days add variety to the year.

RIGHT: Debbie Baumgartner, assisted by H. Granger Blackwood, voices her opinion concerning local government on Senior Government Day.

LOWER LEFT: Backed to the wall, Hans Langschwager becomes prey to three girls desiring dates for Sadie Hawkins Week.





Throughout the school year various annual special weeks and days bring a welcome break to our normal schedules.

Snow days, Government Day, Pride Week, Sadie Hawkins, Homecoming, and Shorts Day are just a few of the many extracurricular activities that provided a change of pace for all of us this year. Each one of them aided in making our school life much more enjoyable by bringing to us a special social life as well as our academic studies.



Mr. Daniel Cashman, from Indiana University, explains to seniors how to survive in college, during the Purdue College work shop.

The assembly program offers a wide variety of







TOP PHOTO: This year's Christmas assembly, "How the Grinch Stole Christmas", was enacted by Drama Club members. BOTTOM LEFT: Junior Randy Lietz aids Mr. Miller in an experiment for the detection of radioactivity. BOTTOM RIGHT: The teachers are a little confused as the Harlem Diplomats fake a free throw.

subjects for the interest of the student body.



This year has been filled with a number of entertaining groups and individuals who have performed for the student body of Bridgeport. These assemblies have ranged in subject matter from atomic power to communication of ideas through literature, but each program has been of interest to the students.

"This Atomic World", presented by the Oak Ridge Institute of Atomic Sciences, showed how atomic power was becoming more useful in our peacetime society. The English Department produced a program this year featuring Mr. Jay Bee Flesner. Mr. Flesner read several literary selections demonstrating how ideas were communicated through them.

The Christmas assembly this year was put on by the Drama Club under the direction of Mrs. Anne Kaiser. The play was "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" from a book by Dr. Suess. One of the most interesting groups to perform at Bridgeport was the Harlem Diplomats. The Diplomats were lead by Goose Tatham Jr. who kept the crowd entertained through his comical and basketball antics. In addition the Mount Pleasant High School Music Department produced an assembly featuring their band and choir.

TOP PHOTO: The English Department presented the assembly, "The Wonderful World of Words," narrated by Mr. Jay. Bee Flesner. BOTTOM PHOTO: The Mount Pleasant High School Band, under the direction of Mr. Stephen Wolfe performs during an assembly.



The student body



Excitement and suspense fills the air as the Bearcat fans wait for the result of a throw.



A post-game dance proves enjoyable to many after a victory.

Spirit is a word that means excitement, competition, and participation. The students at Bridgeport make the word spirit a very meaningful word. Excitement is known to all by the many moments during games when the quarterback completes a long pass for a touchdown or when a free-throw is made. All of this adds up to make a game exciting.

The competition this year has been great, varying from the spirit jug competition to the annual senior-junior football game. The class also competed in a book drive and a Christmas tree decorating contest.

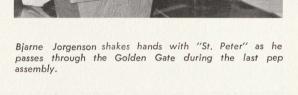
The participation of the students is shown by the large number of students present at games and dances.

sparkles with spirit



Chris Chisena and Greg Rovoll add touches to the senior tree during the last moments of competition.



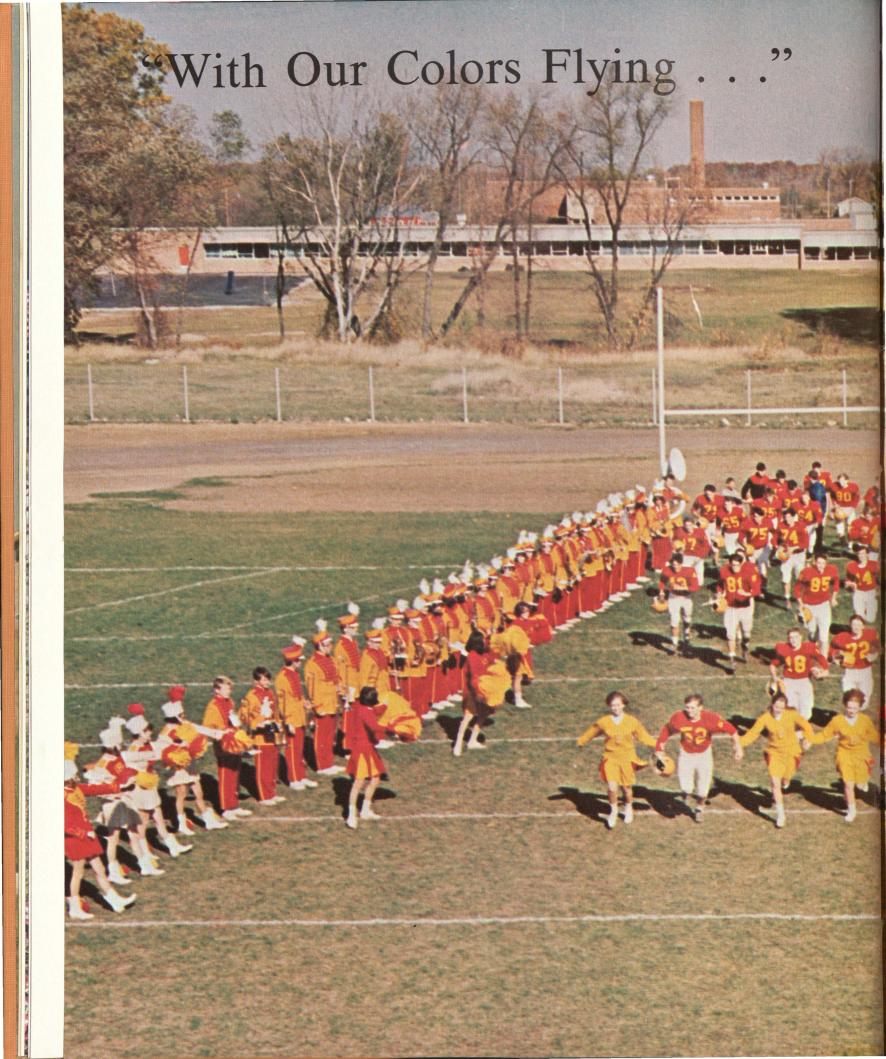


Junior class cheerleaders cheer their class to victory in the

annual Senior-Junior football game.



Varsity basketball coach, Bruce Averill, speaks to the student body during a pep assembly to arouse enthusiasm and spirit for the game that will follow that night.







Queen Lynda Reigns

Voting for the Queen took place for three days during lunch hour. On Tuesday afternoon the suspense came to a climax when the members of the court were announced. From these five girls, one would be the new Queen.

On Thursday, October 20, 1966, Bridgeport High held its third annual Homecoming Assembly. During this time the new Homecoming Queen was announced. Dennis Flory, Student Council President, opened the envelop and revealed to the entire student body who their new queen would be. Screams filled the air as Lynda Grossman's name was read. Lynda then thanked everyone saying, "This is really nice!"

The members of the Queen's Court are: Judie Fehrman, Mary Szaroletta, Connie Catterfeld, and Carolyn Lutenske.

TOP: Lynda is overcome with joy when she is announced as the 1966 Homecoming Queen. BOTTOM LEFT: Lynda hugs the autographed football that she received from Co-captain Wayne McLain. BOTTOM RIGHT: Captain Ed Bremer escorts the new queen out of the assembly.





Over Homecoming Activities

That night the Juniors defeated the Seniors in a football game. The winning two points earned by the Juniors in the last minute of the game decided the outcome. The score stood 2-0. Then the Juniors marched on to defeat the faculty 6-0.

Following the game, there was a street dance and bonfire.

Then on Friday, October 21, the new Queen was crowned during the half-time ceremonies. She was first escorted out onto the field, along with the members of her court, in convertibles and then crowned by the 1965 Queen, Judy Bachula.

Queen Lynda and her court ascended the float. It was indeed an enchanting experience for Queen Lynda and her royal court.

Lynda is escorted out on the field to await her crowning as the new queen.





The Senior boys protest as two points are earned by the Juniors.



Memories will long be remembered.



Queen Lynda and her attendants sing "I Feel Pretty" at the homecoming dance.



Judy Fehrman and Connie Catterfeld sit back and enjoy the Homecoming dance.

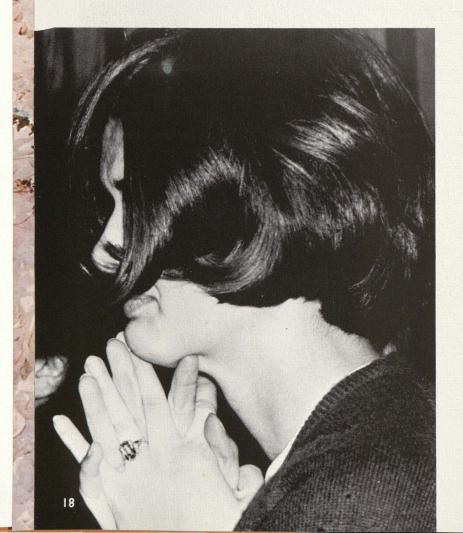


Judy Bachula, 1965 homecoming queen, crowns Lynda Grossman for the highlight of the evening.

"Broadway Memories," the theme of this years homecoming will long be remembered by many people, especially Lynda Grossman and her court. The excitement of the evening started with the band playing, "On the Street Where You Live," as the float bearing last years queen, Judy Bachula, came on the field. Following the float came cars carrying Queen Lynda and her attendents, Connie Catterfeld, Judie Fehrman, Carolyn Lutenske, and Mary Szaroletta.

As the cars came to a halt, the girls were presented with bouquets from Mr. Strait and then escorted to the float by their fathers. Lynda ascended the float and received her crown from Judy. The attendents then took their places on the float and were carried off the field as the band played "I Could Have Danced All Night." The queen and her court reigned over the dance to end a dream-filled night.

Jerry Holmberg listens as his letter is read.



Eight exchange students



Tears come to Jane Rutherford as she realizes it is her letter being read.

Upon hearing her letter, Betsy Hagerl swells with pride as her role as an exchange student will soon begin.

anxiously await summer.

On March 2, 1967 Bridgeport High School held its annual exchange student assembly. During the assembly, eight students were honored to represent B.H.S. in Europe and South America during the summer of 1967.

The students will live with foreign families for eight weeks. During this time each will participate as one of the family, doing his share. They will be meeting new people, seeing new places and enjoying a wonderful experience that they will never forget as long as they live.



Martha Ferriby's parents congratulate her as her father pins on her corsage.



Our 1967 exchange students and the countries they will visit are: STANDING, Gerald Holmberg, Sweden; Jane Rutherford, England; Sandra Stein, Germany;

and Dennis Schrader, Denmark. SITTING, Sandra Dole, Spain; Elizabeth Hagerl, Finland; Martha Ferriby, Uruguay; and Linda Welling, Holland.

Senior class president, Phil Simonds, watches as Tom Karaba tosses a hoop in hopes of winning a bottle of pop.

S.O.C. provides

Carnival U.S.A., sponsored by the Student Opportunities Club, is the most fun-filled event of the year. Usually held in the spring, carnival provides a chance for all the clubs and classes with a big money-making activity. The profits also help to send exchange students abroad for the summer.

Carnival means hard work for everyone. Many weeks of planning go into getting booths ready, ordering prizes, setting up work schedules, and all the many things that go into making the carnival what it is.

Carnival night is a long and tiring one, but when the night comes to a close, everyone who has helped has a feeling of satisfaction.



students with a fun-filled evening.



LEFT: Exchange students, Bjarne Jorgenson of Denmark and Kai Neminen of Finland, work to make carnival a success. ABOVE: Many little ones find the grab bag area a rewarding one. ABOVE RIGHT: Careful aiming is demonstrated in trying to knock over a target. RIGHT: Students try their skill as they attempt to master the Nerve Tester.





Chris Willox delightfully prepares for her part as Mookie Mauggins.

Curses! Foiled again!

On May 4, 5, and 6, Bridgeport High held its annual spring play. The play chosen for this year was *Dirty Work At The Crossroads* or "Tempted, Tried, and True." It was the first three act melodrama that B.H.S. ever attempted to do. The play drew an enormous crowd and was acclaimed a big success. Following is a list of characters and the people who portrayed them:

Nellie Lovelace	Diane Karaba
Adam Oakhart	Mike Sova
Mookie Mauggins	Chris Willox
Monroe Murgatroyd	Phil Simonds
Ida Rhinegold	Bobby Sue Trondson
Widow Lovelace	Kathy Todd
Mrs. Asterbelt	Chris Chisena
Leonie Asterbelt	Sandy Wiese
	Sandy Dole
Old Lady	Diane Vance
Dancers	Gale Willox, Sharon Boos, Valerie Sonneburg, Nancy Robishaw, Karen Poineau
Music	Marty Ferriby, Jane Frey, and Chris Thies



"Oh shame, oh degradation," says Mrs. Asterbelt (Chris Chisena) as she sits weeping at the table. Gathered around her from left to right are: Diane

Karaba, Sandy Dole, Sandy Weise, Chris Willox, Bobby Sue Trondson, and Phil Simonds.



Can-Can dancers add spice to band musical.



"SO THIS IS PARIS" chorus rehearses for opening night.

"So This Is Paris!"



department. Phyllis Hargrove had the female lead in the musical, portraying the young girl Carol. Playing the male lead of Paul was Jim Barrett. Both are beginners in acting, and did a fine job. The show ran for two

This year the band and choir departments combined to present a spring musical. The show decided on was "So This Is Paris". Co-directors of the show were Mr. DeFere Fader, of the band department, and Mrs. Joan Haas from the vocal

nights and was applauded a huge success.

Dress rehearsal is a hectic night for the whole cast and crew.

Fifth annual honors banquet proves successful.



After a good meal, the honored students enjoy fine entertainment.

One hundred and fifty-nine Bridgeport students were honored Tuesday, May 9, in the Bridgeport High School cafeteria. It was Bridgeport's annual honors banquet.

Along with plenty of good, mouthwatering food, the program included Father Joseph Favara from St. Christophers Catholic Church, who gave the invocation; Mr. John Owen, toastmaster, who extended a warm welcome to all the students and their parents; Carolyn Light, who entertained with a flute solo entitled "Romance"; Mr. Martin G. Atkins, the superintendent of Bridgeport schools, who toasted the honored students. Merri Robinson then sang a vocal medley of "The Sound of Music" and "Getting to Know You."

Mrs. Thomas White, the main speaker of the evening, spoke on the topic "Believe in Yourself."

The evening featured a delightful switch for the students, by having the teachers appear from the kitchen with aprons and trays to serve the students their dinner.



Mrs. Thomas A. White speaks to the students on the topic "Believe in Yourself."



Merri Robinson entertains students, guests, and speakers with a vocal medley.

Civitan Award

Honor students recognized at assembly.



Senior Chris Willox receives the Civitan Award from Civitan Official, Mr. Hyman Rosenson.

The Honors Assembly was held Wednesday, May 31, in the Bridgeport High School Auditorium. Something different was attempted in this assembly. While the Juniors and Seniors came to the auditorium, the Freshmen and Sophomores attended by means of closed-circuit television.

The assembly was held for the purpose of recognizing those students who had made outstanding achievements during their high school careers, and those students who had received college schol-

Those presenting the awards were: Mr. Jack Fletcher, Mrs. Gloria Novak, Mr. Richard Thomas, Mr. Donald Lipfert, Mrs. Dorothy Fordyce, Mr. Everett Woods, Mr. Bruce Averill, Mr. Eugene Strait, Mrs. Dorathy Van Conett, and Mr. Hyman Rosenson.

Recipients of the departmental awards were: Rose McGrandy, newspaper; Sue Simmons and Diane Vance, yearbook; Barb Wellman, TV production; Pat Keech, and Janet Conrad, business; Anne Marks, Barb Rupert and Janet Conrad, forensics; Diane Vance, Debate; Mary Szaroletta and Cathy Tackebury, French.

AWARDS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Civitan Award Chris Willox
Danforth Award Diane Vance
Dennis Flory
BEA Teacher Scholarship Mary Szaroletta
Bridgeport Women's Club Diane Vance
University of Michigan Regents Alumni C. Phillip
Simonds
Dennis Flory
Delta College Board of Trustees Carol Hemerline
Oakland University Grant Sally Weideman
Oakland University—Scholarship and Opportunity
Cathy Tackebury
Michigan Technological University Fred Schwarz
Michigan State University Connie Robinson
Vicki Suter
Diane Karaba
Operaton Alvin Bentley Connie Robinson
William F. McNally Instrumental Music Carolyn Light
Michigan Higher Education Ass't Authority Sally
Weideman
Connie Robinson

Karly Rowley Fred Schwarz Mike Petroff Glenn Myers Thomas and Myrtle White Scholarship . . Connie Robinson

Chris Willow



Phil Simonds is 1967's only senior graduating magna cum laude Mr. Eugene Strait congratulates him upon his achievements.

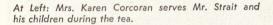


Seniors enjoy banquet and tea.

Two very beautiful events, the senior banquet and the National Honors Society tea, marked the closing of the year. Both events were held at the end of the year and will probably never be forgotten by the students, especially the seniors.

The senior banquet was held at the High Life Inn. This event meant a gathering of all the seniors and lots of laughs and fun.

The National Honors Society tea was given by the faculty on Baccalaureate Sunday afternoon. All the senior honor students were invited and entertained.





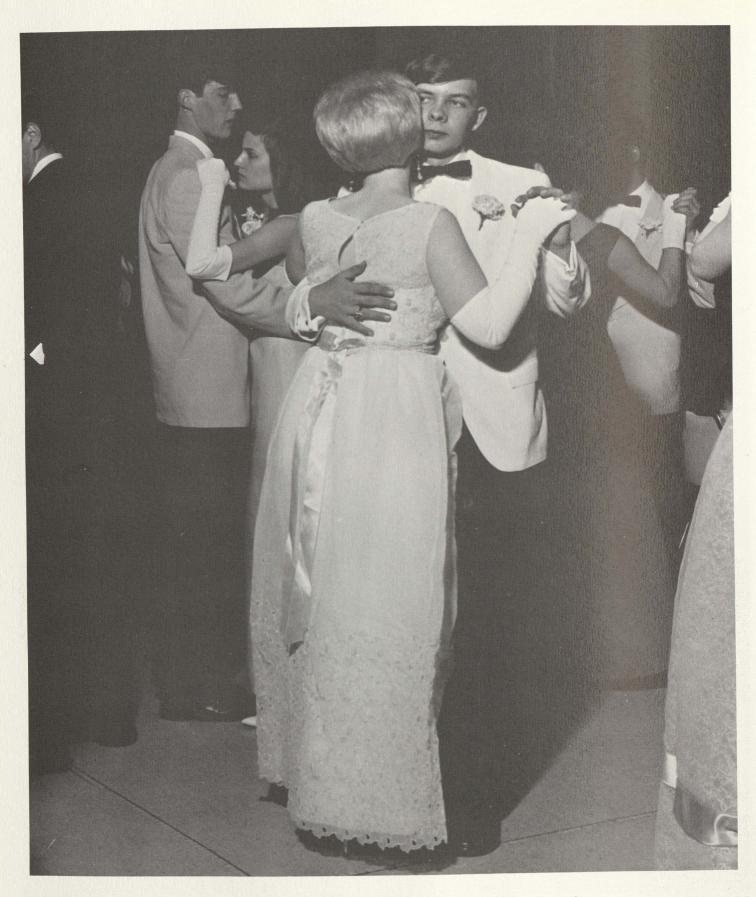
Parents of the honor students also enjoyed the tea.



Paster Bernard Philabaum delivered the main speech at the banquet.



Dennis Stevanus and senior class president, Phil Simonds read the class will at the senior banquet.



Carol Ernest, Greg Sinkler, Tom Christensen and his date, enjoy one of the last dances at the senior prom.

The prom creates an evening of enchantment.

One of the many very special events which climax the end of four years at Bridgeport High School is the senior prom. This year's prom, held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Bancroft Hotel, will linger always in the hearts of all who attended. It was a long-awaited evening filled with joy and many memories of high school years. Much hard work and effort on the part of each senior made the prom a truly unforgettable event.

This year's post-prom party was held at Daniel's Den. Everyone who attended enjoyed the fine performance of the Blue Window. Here all of the tension and formality of the prom was forgotten and a relaxed environment was created, which led to a very enjoyable evening.



Sharon Kelly and Tom Borchers, Cliff Newton and his date, and Connie Wardlow and Dennis McKnight enjoy a dance at the prom.





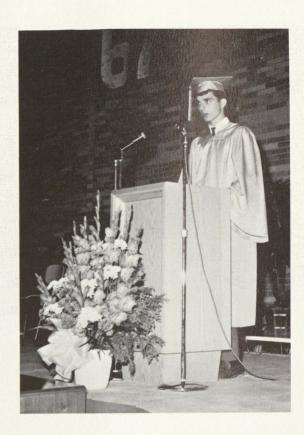
These seniors all dance graciously to the number being played.

Reverend Father Joseph Favera delivers the Invocation.



Reverend Paul Kitley delivers the main address at Baccalaureate.

The year ends



Mike Petroff, a member of the 1967 graduating class, reads passages from the Bible during Baccalaureate.

Sunday, June 4, 1967, Bridgeport High School held its fourth annual Baccalaureate services. The services began with the invocation, given by Reverend Father Favara, and continued with Bible passages read by Mike Petroff. Reverend Paul Kitley delivered the main address, "On Being Responsible". Baccalaureate services then ended with the benediction given by Father Favara.

A long awaited day for many seniors was Wednesday, June 7, 1967. After thirteen long years of hard work, 220 students gathered for their Commencement Exercises.

After the excited seniors proceeded into the gym packed with several thousand proud parents and friends, the invocation was given by Reverend Kappaz.

Mr. Eugene Strait, Principal of Bridgeport High School, served as Master of Ceremonies. Mr. Strait welcomed the graduates and their guests. He then introduced the senior class orators, whose main topic was "The Search".

Mr. Strait then presented the senior class to Mr. Martin Atkins, Superintendent of the Bridgeport School System, who awarded the deserving students their diplomas.

After the traditional turning of the tassel, lead by the President of the Senior Class, Phil Simonds, Reverend Kappaz gave the benediction.

The seniors then proudly filed out of the gym carrying their diplomas, which represented thirteen years of toil!

for excited seniors.



Joe Methner and Carolyn Light go to their seats during commencement.



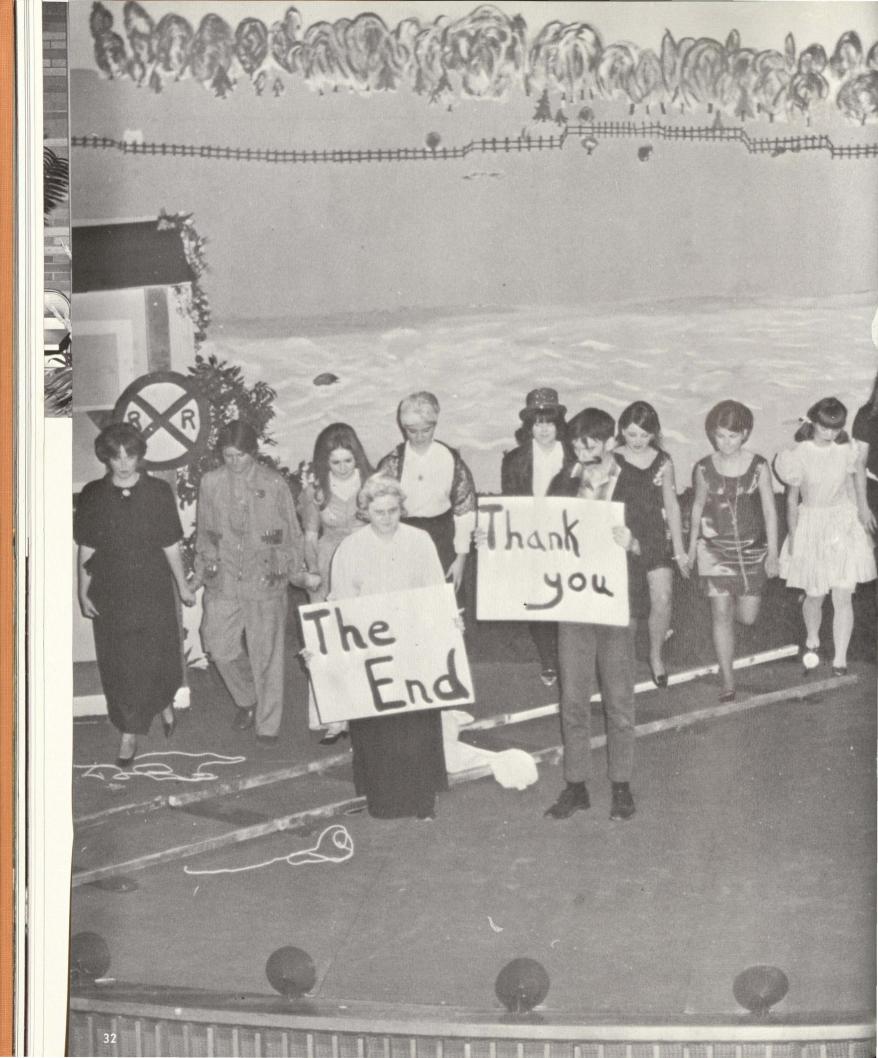
The class orators at the 1967 Commencement Exercises were Connie Robinson, Diane Karaba, Anne Marks, Diane Vance, and Janet Conrad. Here, Diane Karaba speaks about "The Search for Directions."



Happiness is receiving your diploma! This is expressed by Connie Goodall as she accepts her's from Mr. Atkins.



And finally it's all over! These seniors, from Mr. Ohmer's homeroom, hand in their caps and gowns before their last departure from their alma mater.





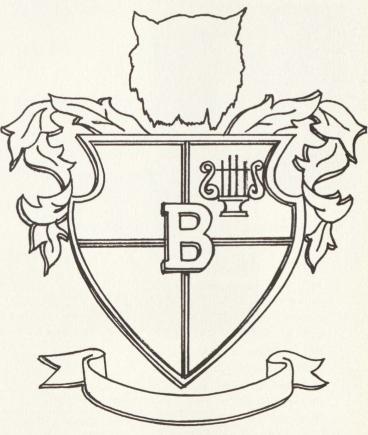
Organizations

Membership in an organization during the high school years can mean a great deal to a student. He learns the problems of self-government, and the joy of working toward a common goal among friends.

He expands his knowledge in his particular field of interest. And whatever that field, there is a group at Bridgeport which represents it. Clubs range from athletics to public speaking to those which plan for future careers.

This year, four new clubs have been added to Bridgeport's list of organizations. Along with the already established groups, these organizations played an important part in the school year. They sponsored dances and bake sales to raise money and enrich school days. They organized drivers to help others.

All club activities have added experiences to the students' lives that will be pleasantly remembered in the years to come.



Seniors Sue Simmons and John Gilmour hang student council's addition to the school—the student bulletin board. It was designed for student council by Ben Horenziak and serves as a handy reminder to the students of club meetings and coming events. The student council also sponsored a book drive for books to send to the servicemen in Viet Nam. The total number of books collected amounted to over 2,000.

The purpose of the student council is to represent the students of Bridgeport High School; they hope to fulfill that purpose.



Student Council adds bulletin board to student lounge.



Student Council is composed of: President, Dennis Flory; Vice-president, Hans Langschwager; Secretary Diane Vance; Treasurer Sandy Dole; Jerry Holmberg; Tom Looby; Jane Rutherford; Jim Barrett; Margie Lingle; Nancy Robishaw; Bill Vance; Sandy Wiese, Gail Willox; Kinder Langschwager; Pam Morrow; Judy Ferhman; Chris Willox; Charlene Bosquet, Mary Szaroletta, Carol Redburn, Pat Keech, Ben Horenziak, Dave Heinlein, Greg Rovoll, Bobbie Sue Trondson, Nila Gerken; and Mike Petroff; John Spero; Phil Simonds; Mike Bennett; Bob Boese; Dennis Smeigel; Fred Rubert; Tom Rutherford; Paul Schissler; Karen Grunow.

New clubs strive for better understanding.



Human Relations Club members are: Bobbie Sue Trondson, President; Linda Welling, Vice-president; Vikki McMullen, Secretary; Dennis Schrader, Treaurer; Sharon Schaeding; Bernice Smith; Kathy Yurcso; Jane Bomba; Bridget O'Brien; Rita Zietz; Rixanne Schroeder; Sue Godi; Nila Gerken; Cheryl Alsgaard; Anne Schumann; and Sandra Webb.

Campus Life Club members are: President, Mike Petroff; Vice-president, Glenn Boese; Secretary-Treasurer, Lou Ann Linton; Bob Boese; Kathy Petroff; Dave Mussleman; Beth Wagner; Doug Smith; Brad Boese; Jane Frey; Sandy Webb; Don La Count; Connie Howey; Gary Leprich; Jerry Holmberg and Sue Lingle.

Bridgeport's Human Relations Club, which was started last May has put forth much time and effort to help others. The purpose of this new club is to develop better human relations throughout the world, but they are beginning in our own community by giving others a helping hand.

Their biggest project for this year was rehabilitating old toys and distributing them to needy families living in Bridgeport.



Secretary of Human Relations Club Vikki McMullen donates her time to fixing old toys.

Another new club that has been added to Bridgeport's extracurricular activities is the Campus Life Club. The purpose of this club is to instill the words of the Bible into the minds of today's young people. This club has been active since their recent start in sponsoring such activities as a bake sale and a gym night.



1967 Era staff: Donna Young, Phil Simonds, Carol Redburn, Joel Conrad, Dennis Flory, Diane Karaba, Jim Maras, Sue Tobias, Donna Sivey, H. Granger

Blackwood, Jackie Jerome, Guy Falkenhagen, Janice Englehart.

As the old year ends a new Era is born.

It is the job of this, the Era staff, to record those activities of importance which we will look back upon in the years to come.

The job is not an easy one, it calls for much more than the actual arrangement of the year-book. To begin with, the staff must make enough money to pay for the yearbook; this is done by selling subscriptions, selling ads, and holding activities such as dances. The staff also has to publicize and sell its yearbook.



Editor Sue Simmons and Jim Maras complete a page for the publisher.



Advisor, Mr. Averill and Editor, Rose McGrandy, check article for mistakes.

The often times erratic and sometimes hard to read Scroll is a thing of the past. Students have learned to expect and get an interesting copy of the Scroll every other week.

Many hours of thought and research goes into every edition which make for enjoyable and informative reading. Editor, Rose McGrandy, who is in her second year of the Scroll staff, along with Advisor, Bruce Averill, head a competent group of workers.

Advisor: Mr. Averill
Editor: Rose McGrandy
Assistant Editor: Cathy Tackebury
Sports Editors: John Gilmour
Mike Skulley
Beats Editor: Chris Willox
Top Cat: Bobbie Sue Trondson

Experience builds a better Scroll.



FIRST ROW: John Gilmour, Pete Mikulak, Mike Skulley, SECOND ROW: Rita Zeitz, Chris Willox, Rose McGrandy, Marty Ferriby, Ruth Grisez,

THIRD ROW: Ann Schumann, Lena Shelton, Kathy Tackebury, Bobbie Sue Trondson, Nora Smith, Advisor Bruce Averill.

B.B.C. enables its members to become skilled in the use of T.V. equipment.



One of the largest and most active clubs at Bridgeport High is the Bridgeport Broadcasting Club. It is made up of past and present television production class students. This club reached a very important goal this year, in presenting a very special Christmas show. They teamed up with the Drama Club and created their version of "How the Grinch Stole Christmas."

The club played an important part in televising the homeroom news each morning before school. It also took an important part in Carnival U.S.A.

Mr. Donald Lipfert is the advisor of the Bridgeport Broadcasting Club and head of the television studio and equipment. He has proved himself to be exceptionally good in his field. This is evident in his teaching techniques and popularity with his students.



The members of B.B.C. are: FIRST ROW, Paulene Flohr, Secretary Carolyn Lutenske, Treasurer Barb Wellman, President Karen Grunow, Vice-President Sandy Dole, Betsy Hagerl. SECOND ROW, Donna Sivey, Nancy Robishaw, Valerie Sonenberg, Bob Zissler, Dan Matheis, Jim Frey, Dennis Smigiel, Kathy Flohr, Pat Bartlet, Janice Englehart. THIRD ROW, Alan Jennings, Mike Burns, Bjarne Jorgensen, Bill Wuerfel, Greg Brueck, Ray Shaver, Andy Lambert.

S.O.C. works for success of exchange program.



FIRST ROW: Secretary Betsy Hagerl, Vice-president Carol Redburn, President Diane Vance, Treasurer Art Klisch. SECOND ROW: Jane Rutherford, Linda Welling, Cheryl Niederstadt, Cheryl Alsgaard, Cheryl May, Connie Rovall, Sue Bosquet. THIRD ROW: Donna Young, Bev Schuetz, Vicki McMullen, Bridget O'Brien, Fred Muzer, Charlene Bosquet, Jean Lapprich, Vicky

Albrecht, Rita Zietz. NOT PICTURED: Linda Janni, Sandy Dole, Deb Schaard, Sandy Senske, Annette Albrecht, Sandy Stevenson, Carol Schaard, Pat Bartlett, Ruth Ann Baase, Sue Lingle, Mary Cox, Margie Lingle, Barb Rupert, Marie Porath, Deb Sawyer, Vicky Bull, Chris Chisena.

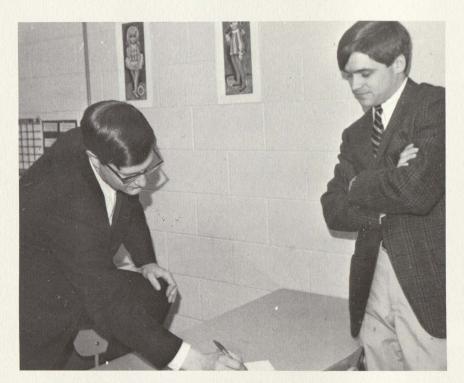


President Diane Vance presides over meeting of S.O.C.

The Student Opportunities Club of this past year again worked for the betterment of international relations through the foreign exchange program. The students sent overseas through the assistance of S.O.C. help promote understanding among other countries.

Their sights are again aimed at \$1000. They are hoping to raise it through such events as bake sales, card parties, and dances. "Carnival U.S.A." provide the better share of their funds. The Carnival is an example of how S.O.C. provides entertainment plus assistance to B.H.S. students. S.O.C. has several active members among whom is Diane Vance who, in her second year as club president, is working hard to change goals into realities.

Debate and forensics members develop



The members of the Debate team and Speech Club learned many new skills and techniques in expressing themselves literally. The Debate Team took part in many debate tournaments. A great deal of research and time went into preparing for each tournament. So, each member should be personally congratulated for the fine job they did.

Mr. Everett Woods, Debate Team Advisor, and Mr. Donald Melvin, Speech Club and Forensics Advisor, confer over their respective teams' records.



Members of the Debate Team are: Mary Ann Patelski, Gretchen Langschwager, Jim Mikos, Al Baszler, Diane Vance, and Diane Karaba. Members of the Speech Club are: Amy Thick, Gayle Novak, and Debbie Schraeder.

new techniques in expressing themselves.



Members of the Forensics team are: STANDING, Gayle Novak, Ron Mihalic, Laura Hamilton, Karl Rowley, Barb Rupert, Janet Conrad. SITTING, Amy Thick, Kyleene Loomis, Mary Ann Patelski, Anne Marks.

This year Bridgeport again participated in the forensics contests. Forensics is a variety of speeches and orations under numerous topics such as original oratory, humorous speaking, and extemporanious speaking.

A contest was held among the Bridgeport students participating to determine who would go on to the district contest. Eleven Bridgeport students competed against ten other schools at Flint Northwestern in the district contests.

All B.H.S. contestants were competing for the first time. Anne Marks took a first in original oratory while Janet Conrad and Barb Rupert took seconds in extemporaneous speaking and declamation respectively. These three girls went on to the regional contest held at Flint Junior College.

Fifteen schools participated in this, the third round of state competition. Janet Conrad and Barb Rupert took thirds in their respective speeches. Anne Marks had a tie for second but because of the method of scoring, she didn't qualify for the state finals. Bridgeport made an excellent showing in its second year of forensics.



Anne Marks displays her speaking form during a forensics contest.

Bands march on



Majorettes: Vicki Albrecht, Sandy Wiese, Linda Young, Pauline Flohr, Carolyn Reider, Sharon Boos, Sue Lingle.



Jazz Band members are: Steve Sherer, Jim Lintz, LeRoy Horton, Bill Goodall, Ken Hiller, Debbie McAnany, Carolyn Light, Wolfgang Schwarz. ROW TWO: Ken McNalley, Greg Brown, Jim Braley, Alvin Baszler, Mr. Fader, Bob Pepera, Mike Burgdorf, Sharon Boos.

through a busy year.

This year the Bridgeport band department added much to the spirit of the student body. Under the direction of Mr. DeVere Fader, the band provided entertainment throughout the year.

There are many different bands that make up the band department. Among these are the pep bands. The pep bands were present at pep assemblies and games and added greatly in filling the students with excitement and spirit.

Another section is the marching band. This band provided half-time entertainment at all the football games. They also took part in the University of Michigan Band Day and various parades. In addition the band traveled to take part in the Miss Michigan Pageant in the early summer.

The concert band also took part in many activities. They presented the Christmas, Mother's Day, and spring concerts. They also worked with the vocal department to present the spring musical, "So This is Paris."



High stepping drum major, Tom Jurgens, lead all the marching band's routines



Concert Band members are: Beth Wagner, Dabbie Hopper, Kathy Robson, Jean Stevens, Leanne Welzein, Carol Rieder, Sue Iwen, Carol Light. ROW ONE: Debbie McAnany, Lou Ann Linton, Greg Rovoll, Nancy O'Dell, Sharon Boos, Vicki Albrecht, Chuck Boos, Sandy Wiese, Sue Lingle, Bob Hartl, Tom Jurgens, LeRoy Horton, Leonard Mason, Mike Bosner, Glen Boese, Fred Schwarz, Bud Brennan. ROW THREE: Debbie Stevens, Mary Szaroletta, Debbie Hansel, Connie Rovoll, Annette Albrecht, Steve Sherer, Wayne Austin, Wayne Gobeyn, Mike Nestell, Dave Edel, Mike Alsgaard, Bob Pepera, Richard O'Dell, Pete Atkins, Jim Harshman, Lynn

Newbold, Jim Barrett, Pat O'Dell, Ken Hiller, Ruth Baase, Brian McNalley, Bill Goodall. ROW FOUR: Jeanne Lapprich, Bobbie Howay, Barb Howell, Vicki Price, Regina Zietz, Vikki Bull, Joy Braman, Diane Kwaiser, Bill Ryan, Gary Wilson, Mike O'Dell, Andy Lambert, Rudy Bolf, Doug Smith, Ken McNalley, Wolfganf Schwarz, Greg Brown, Randy Leitz, Jim Braley. STANDING: Allan Rwynolds, Dan Kelly, Jerry Turner, Rick Miller, Kim Hiller, Linda Young, Dave Haenlein, Bill Bright, Dennis Schroeder, Dennis Clark, Mr. Fader, instructor.

Practice makes up most



The concerts and other activities the bands take part in come from what every band student describes as hard work. All the activities are presented after months of practice. Award-winning students are probably the ones who best know what this phrase means.

This year several awards were given. Tom Jurgens and Debbie Mc-Anany were awarded the John Philip Sousa Award. The William F. McNalley Instrumental Music Award was presented to Carolyn Light. Also awarded was the Band Service Award to Bud Brennan.

Steve Sherer plays as other members of his section follow their music.



Mr. DeVere Fader listens carefully for the right tones to see if they are correct.

of band students' hours.



The flute and sax sections go through one of their numbers.



Carolyn Light plays her flute solo at the Christmas concert as the choir listens.



Band members practice before a big concert.



Members of the pep band play the school song at one of the basketball games.



The Vocal Music Club, FIRST ROW, Rose Castle, Pat Bartlett, Sandra Webb, Alice Spero, Donna Hawley, Sally Boyce, Joy Braman, David Younk, Edith Wilson, Susan Partyka, Karen Poineau. SECOND ROW, Kathy Merkiel, Connie Warner, Diane Irish, Eileen Carl, Connie Catterfeld, Linda Liesberg, Sandra Stein, Kathy Gibson, Judy Hack, Judy Dixon, Kathy Warner, Roberta Jewell,

Shirley Fauver. THIRD ROW, Helen Maleszewski, Sandra Simpson, Sandra Senske, Marie Porath, Connie Wolpert, Kathy Robson, Judy Krause, Linda Kuschinsky, Judy Rix, Bonnie Rosa, Connie Wardlow, Linda Dankert, Patricia Trogan. FOURTH ROW, John Spero, Bill Bright, David Musselman.

Clubs offer inspiration

Like any other area of the humanities, music supplies a form of expression for the student. The Vocal Music Club offers a chance for the members to further their ability in singing. Like other organizations the Vocal Music Club carries on activities such as concerts and musicals. These are valuable experiences for the people who plan to make music a part of their lives.



Pictured above is a church scene from the Art Choir's Christmas concert. Here nine year old David Haas does a solo from "Birthday of a King," surrounded by members of the choir.



BIOLOGY CLUB: Mr. David Sommers, Ron Nieznajko, Marie Wellman, Judy Rottman, Debbie Schaard, Kathy Petroff, Kathy Robson, Heidi Paeva, Kathy

Warner, Theresa Mazany, Mary Ann Patelski, Pat Bartlett, Dennis Smiegel, Valerie Sonnenberg, Bill Wuerfill, Rudy Bolf, Mike Sova, Alan Reynolds.

and enjoyment for all.



Advisor, Mr. Sommers, along with club president Dave Hanelein and Debbie Schaard, observe a specimen during a club meeting.

This year's Biology Club, like those in the past, has been quite an active organization. This year's activities were capped by field trips and special projects. The purpose of the Biology Club is to give the students extra time in the biology labs to explore the wonders of nature, first hand. Like the other organizations, the Biology Club has entered into money-making projects, such as bake sales, carnival booths, and post-game dances. The Biology Club hopes, with the cooperation of the Senior Class and other groups, to initiate a program to beautify the school area with landscaping.

SKI and SCUBA provide



SKI CLUB: Gretchen Langschwager, Laura Hamilton, Jim Schissler, Diane Karaba, Randy Williams, Connie Goodall, Jerry Christensen, and Judy Dole.

The SKI CLUB this year as in previous years, skied weekly at Bintz's Apple Mountain under the advisement of Mr. Richard Thomas. Somewhat smaller than in previous years, the club witnessed a good winter for skiing with a lot of snow and cold weather.

The club went on an all day trip to Caberfae Ski Resort during Christmas vacation which was enjoyed immensely by all, despite the fact that Jerry Christensen broke his leg. The club's activities were hampered somewhat, though, due to the lack of participation by many inactive members.



Hugo Blackwood and Gay Ferris chat informally in the ski shop at

enjoyment by developing skills.

Organizing two years ago ... the purpose of the SCUBA Club, better known as the Snorkel Snoopers, is to promote and encourage participation in swimming and skin diving. The club met bimonthly during noon hour period, and once a month for a swim and practice session at a pool which the club rented for winter swims.

Members develop swimming skills and also improve their ability to dive and function underwater with and without SCUBA gear. Contests provide opportunities for members to earn, on a point system, new skin diving equipment. The membership is open to any high school student possessing good swimming skills and endurance.



Jan Bertrum, Chris Ferden, Greg Brown, Glenn Myers, and Greg Brueck display their acrobatic talent.



Greg Brown, Glenn Myers, Ken McNally, Greg and Ken Brueck frolic in the water with their SCUBA gear at a swim session in Bay City.



One of the newest clubs at Bridgeport is the Spanish Club. It was organized in the spring of 1966 and now has fourteen members. Through the combined activities of the club, the members enlarge their understanding of the language and customs of the Spanish-speaking countries.

Members of the Spanish Club are: STAND-ING, Advisor Miss Pola Mardesich, President Nila Gerkin, Vice-president Hans Langschwager. SITTING, Vicky King, Carol Luckett, Karen Lambert, Martha Ferriby, Sue Bosquet, Debbie McAnany, Ruth Grisez, Judy Rix, Vikki McMullen.

Language clubs now total three with addition of

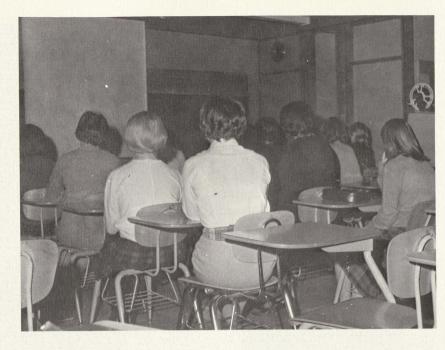




LEFT; President Carol Redburn and Advisor Mrs. Mildred Young discuss plans for the Latin Club's trip to the Junior Classical League convention at Michigan State University. ABOVE, David Haenelein purchases refreshments from Ruth Ann Dashkovitz at a Latin Club sponsored dance.

Two of the most active clubs in school are these language clubs. In various ways both try to stimulate interest in their respective languages. French Club members enjoy films in French and about France. They also establish a French Cafe at the annual carnival. The club uses the money they earn throughout the year to award two scholarships to students planning on continuing with their French studies at college.

Latin Club members are kept busy the entire year by the activities of their club. Bake sales, dances and the carnival booths sponsored by the club to raise money for the members to attend the Junior Classical League convention, to plan a cance trip and a Roman banquet.



French club members viewing a film: President Mary Szaroletta, Vice-president Annette Albrecht, Secretary Linda Welling, Treasurer Ann Schumann, Barb Rupert, Theresa Mazany, Chris Thies, Charlene Bosquet, Sara Adrian, Gayla Gatz, Marsha Hartle, Mary Hodges, Barb Howell, Kathy Kay, Zo Anne Lapinski, Kathy Sculley, Sue Sleamon, Marie Porath, Bobbie Sue Trondson, Dawn Loth, Ken McNalley, Pam Murphy, Heidi Paeva, Nancy Robishaw, Dennis Schroeder, Mary Sivey, Valerie Sonnenberg, Jeanie Stevens, Vicki Suter, Sandy Webb, Sandy Weise, Jackie Zenzer, Phyllis Bergy, Gail Wrege, Chris Miller.

Spanish Club.





Latin Club members: FRONT ROW, Bill Nieznajko, Dennis Smiegel, Bill Werfel, Fred Schwartz, Lee Gahagan, Lee Carpenter, Mike Savard. SECOND ROW, Debbie Stevens, Linda Welling, Bridget O'Brien, Treasurer Donna Young, President Carol Redburn, Jeanan Lapprich, Nancy O'Dell. THIRD ROW, Susan Wood, Eve Naegele, Muriel Howay, Kathy McNamara, Kathy

Yurcso, Bernice Smith, June Roth, Vicki McMullen, Lori Welling, Vicki Steel, Ruth Dashkovitz, Sandy Stein. FOURTH ROW, Donna Flohr, Jan Bertram, Connie Rovall, Gale Willox, Judy Rottman, JoAnn Rutkowski, Sandy McKnight, Mitzy LaPan, Eileen Wasmiller Edith Hamilton, Rebecca O'Brien, Advisor Mrs. Mildred Young.

Gunmanship is a time honored talent. Bridgeport students are indeed fortunate to have the opportunity to learn the fine points of this art. Pictured are the members of the Rifle Club. From left to right: President, Ben Horenziak, Ron Sandford, Carl Ross, Doug Sands, Advisor Mr. Apley, Terry Horenziak, Mr. La Fray, Ted Page, Mike Flohr, Judy Dixon.



Students Explore the Arts



The Art Club offers an opportunity for the students to further their talents in art, beyond the classroom drawings. This organization can supply valuable experience for those who plan a career in the field of art. Pictured here is the Art Club: From left to right Sue Bosquet, Elaine Carl, Dan Matthies, Joe Methener, Vice President: Judy Hach, Susan Andrus, Diane Irish, Ruth Bierman, Debbie Smith, Carol Hack, Sue Robishaw.



FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA: BACK ROW, Charlene Bosquet, Heidi Paeva, Theresa Mazany, Nila Gerkin, Jeanne Lapprich, Bridget

O'Brien, Ruth Grisez, Mary Szaroletta, Martha Ferriby, Rita Zietz, Janice Englehart.



Advisor, Mr. Apley, and club president, Mary Szaroletta, discuss future plans.

Educators for the future are trained today

The purpose of the F.T.A. organization is to prepare the prospective teacher for the proffession. The students are prepared by being familiarized with the college atmosphere, then they are involved in actual teaching situations which will better prepare them to educate the upcoming generations.

Drama and pep clubs contribute



Sandy Wiese and Bruce Brown in action, during the Christmas play.

The Drama Club, under the supervision of Mrs. Anne Kaiser and Mr. Donald Melvin, has served a great role in providing the students with very interesting and enjoyable entertainment. The club presented "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" to the student body as one of its activities. Other activities included trips to Pit and Balcony and the spring play, "Dirty Work At the Crossroads."



Members of the cast wait between scenes.



The DRAMA CLUB: Standing is president Chris Willox. ROW ONE: Mrs. Anne Kaiser, advisor; Nancy Robishaw, secretary; Marty Ferriby, corresponding secretary; Mr. Donald Melvin, advisor. ROW TWO: Rebecca O'Brien, Sharon Boos, Sandy Weise, Barb Rubert, Charlene Bosquet, Sue Hack, Sahara Adrian, Chris Chiesna. ROW THREE: Kristina Sills, ZoAnn Lapinski, Dawn Loth, Ronda Koviak, Sue Huri, Pat Bartlet, Valerie Sonnenberg,

Gale Willox. ROW FOUR: Dave Haenlein, Paul Schissler, Rick Kobal, Bruce Brown, Judy Dole, Chris Ferdon, Kathy Gilbert, Sally Weiderman, Diane Karaba, Sue Seelman. ROW FIVE: Debbie Amy, Sue Andrus, Ruth Griese, Joe Washiewicz, Sandy Dole, Cheryl Alsgaard, Cheryl Neiderstadt, Laura Konsdorf, Kathy Buckner.

much to students' life.



The Pep Club members are: vice-president Dennis Flory, secretary Pat Keech, president Hans Langschwager. SECOND ROW: Carol Redburn, Roxanne Schroeder, Alice Spero, Marsha Wise, Kinder Langschwager, Penny Nichols, Jane Frey. THIRD ROW: Nancy Robishaw, Laura Konsdorf, Marie Wellman, Val Sonnenberg, Gale Willox, Sandy Wiese, Sue Hack, Judy Rottman. FOURTH ROW: Lynda Grossman, Janice Ballard, Bonnie Muehlfeld, Marty Ferriby, Nora Smith, Mitzy LaPan, Gary Stahl, Cheryl Sendtko, MaryAnn Menapace. FIFTH ROW: Jill Fehrman, Gale Palmer, Madeline McLean, Sandy

McKnight, Nila Gerken, Bernice Smith, Sharon Schaeding, Kathy Yursco, Shelly Kujawa. SIXTH ROW: Judy Fehrman, Judy Reimus, Karen Pioneau, Ruth Griese, Ann Schumann, Jill Benson, Jean Benson, Janet Bright, Nancy Schauman. SEVENTH ROW: Greg Rovoll, Phil Simonds, Dennis Stevanus, Vern Tolles, Mary Szaroletta, Chris Chiena, Amy Thick, Gale Novak. EIGHTH ROW: Pete Milulak, Connie Goodall, Barb Wellman, Sally Weideman, Chris Willox, Donna Young, Ann Marks, Pat Lynes, Ed Morey, Al Kwiatkowski.

The Pep Club this year has been one of Bridgeport's most active clubs. It has held activities ranging from skits during pep assemblies to sponsoring a post-game dance. The club also contributed a banner, a Bearcat head, and a spirit jug that the classes competed for during pep assemblies.

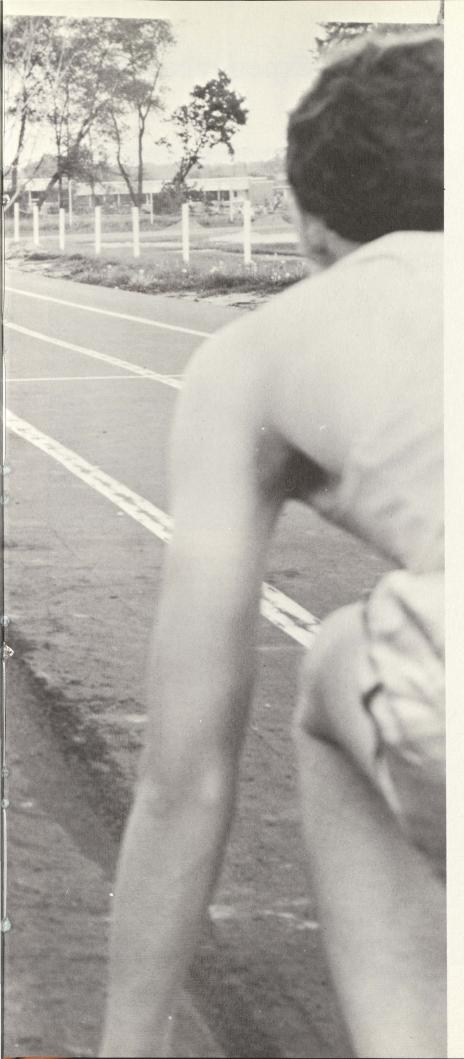




ABOVE: Fred Rubert, Freshman class president, holds up the spirit jug after his class won it at a pep assembly.

LEFT: Cheerleaders and members of the pep club go through a cheer during a pep assembly.



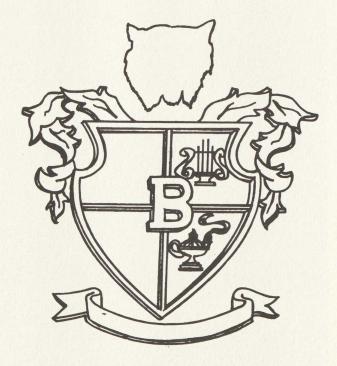


Sports

Extracurricular activities are an essential part to the binding together of the student body. To many students, a chance to workout at his favorite sport and obtain the physical activity necessary for well-being is also his only chance to escape from the long hours of study over his books. Likewise, the energies spent in supporting the many Bearcat teams from the need for activity and spirit bind the student body into a lifelike team rather than an independent group of students.

There were many new editions to the school in the field of sports this past year. A few of these were the building of new tennis courts and the birth of the tennis team, the constructing of the new all-weather track which is around the football field, and the completion of the new baseball diamond and dugouts.

On the following pages, we have tried to recreate for you some of the great, memorable moments of seasons past, through the fine people and their actions that make Bridgeport sports the dynamic picture that they are.



Young inexperienced Bearcats



The 1966 Varsity Team, FIRST ROW: Jim Whiting, Jim Orth, Dave Kueffner, Dennis Dunning, Steve Mangutz, Rick Hodges, Art Bremer, Wayne McLean, Tom Looby, Pat O'Dell, Jerry Miller, Cliff Schaeding, Gene Hopper, Bjarne Jorgensen, Man-

ager Bill Morrison. SECOND ROW: Coach Bruce Jepson, Coach Bob Ramsey, Manager Terry Brennan Dave Stack, Dana Minnis, Rick Todd Guy Falkenhagen, Curt Sanburn, Joe Methner, Bill Ryan, Coach Mike Howard.



Art Bremer, versatile outstanding player, was named to both the offensive and defensive WPC first teams.

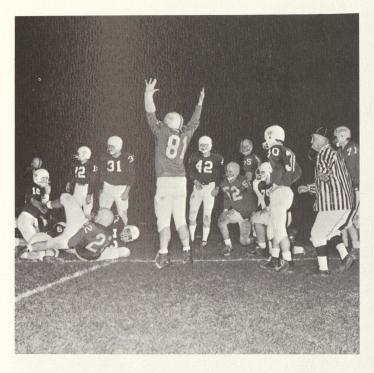
Our 1966 Bearcat football season produced few bright sports. Hampered by their own lack of experience, the team managed but one victory while losing eight.

In the first encounter of the season Bridgeport was little match for Essexville Garber. This started a five game losing streak for the Bearcats. The next game, with Flushing, produced more experience but the same results. Next, in what was described as Bridgeport's best game of the season, the team lost to Douglas MacArthur.

Their biggest rival of the year, Buena Vista, proved to be disastrous to the Bearcat's desires as this loss carried them to yet another loss to class A power, Mt. Pleasant.

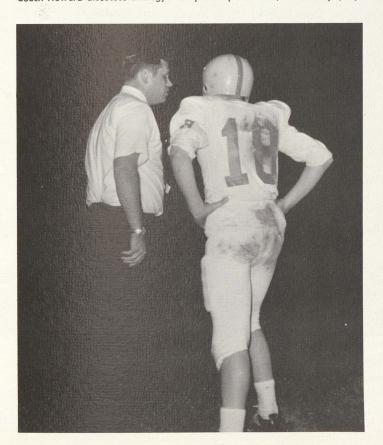
The Bearcats finally came through with their first and only win over Bay City John Glenn. This long wanted win was the highlight of a perfect homecoming. Sound defeats were all that were left for the unexperienced Bearcats. Being outclassed by Lansing Waverly, Cadillac, and Clio; all considered football powers. This ended a frustrating season for Bridgeport.

Fall to 1-8 Season Record

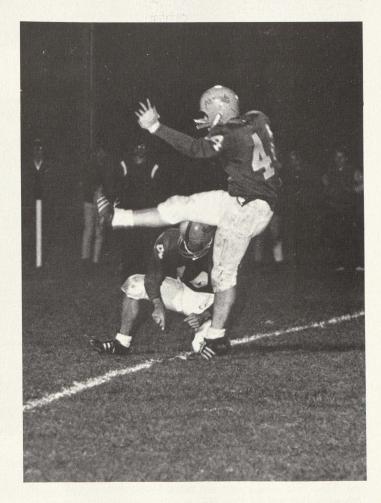


Chuck Driest (81) jumps in elation as Jim Orth (22) plunges past John Glenn defenders into the end zone.

Coach Howard discusses strategy with junior quarterback, Tom Looby (18).



1966 BE	ARCAT V	ARSITY
sco	DREBOARI	D
C	pponent	Bridgeport
Essexville	15	o
Flushing	20	0
Douglas		
MacArthur	21	0
Buena Vista	31	0
Mt. Pleasant	52	7
John Glenn	7	19
Lansing Waverl	y 24	6
Cadillac	42	13
Clio	54	0

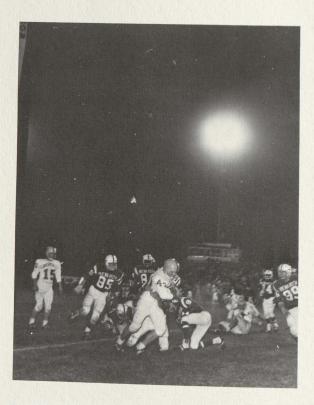


Art Bremer displays good form as Pat O'Dell holds for extra point try.

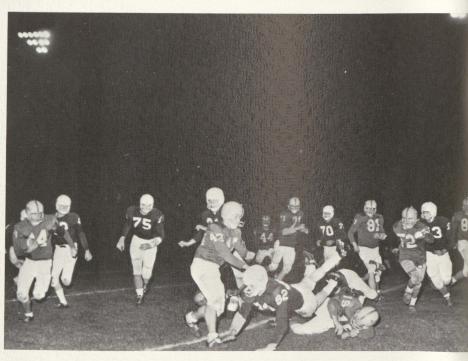
Underclassmen Dominate First



1966 FIRST TEAM OFFENSIVE: Gene Hopper, Cliff Scheading, Terry Remer, Chuck Driest, Bill Ryan, Dennis Tappen, Tom Looby, Rick Remer, Jim Orth, Guy Falkenhagen, and Art Bremer.



Pat O'Dell (14) sweeps right end behind the blocking of Cliff Scheading (15) and Bill Ryan (43) as John Glenn tacklers pursue.



Bill Ryan (43) drives for vital yardage against tough Buena Vista defense.

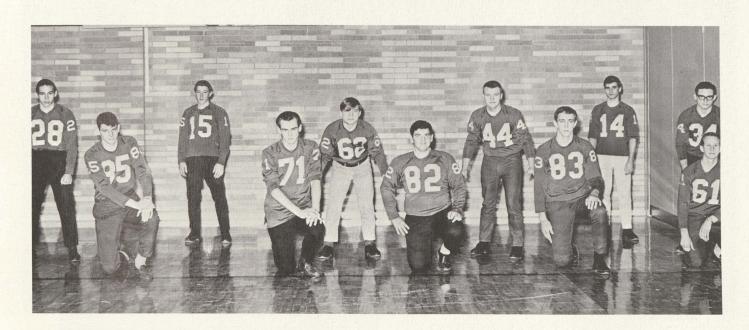
Offensive And Defensive Units.



Energetic Coach Howard explains in detail defensive procedures to Dennis Tappen during the Mt. Pleasant game.

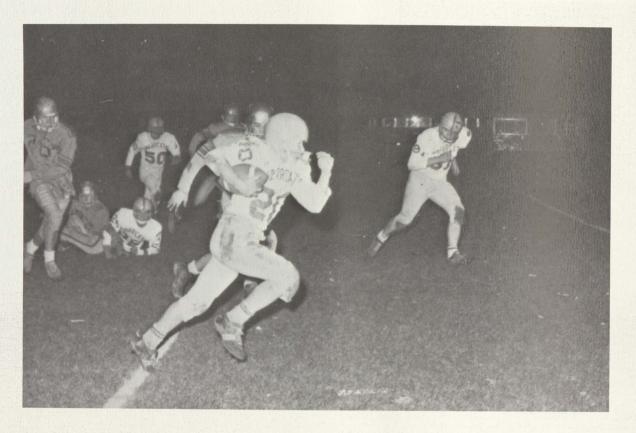


Defensive standout, Cliff Schaeding (15) closes in on Clio's end (22).



1966 FIRST TEAM DEFENSIVE* Dennis Tappen, Goose Falkenhagen, Cliff Scheading, Rick Remer, George Kralosky, Dave Stack, Art Bremer, Terry Remer, Pat O'Dell, Gene Hopper, and Jim Whiting.

Junior Varsity ends season with



Randy Wardlow (20) dashes for long gain against Birch Run.

The Junior Varsity football team ended a disappointing season with a victory over Birch Run. Lacking a consistent offense, they found it difficult to cross the goal line.

Young and inexperienced, they improved throughout the year. Coaches Charles Gronda and Donald Lord worked hard during the season to improve the skills of the players.

Their team spirit plus individual effort marks a potentially strong and undefeatable team. Lead by freshmen Randy McDougal and Randy Wardlow, the Junior Varsity shows promise in football in years to come.

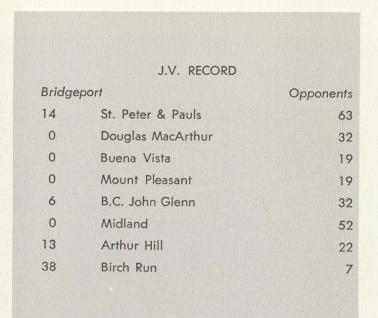


Randy Wardlow (20) gains yardage around right end.

impressive win.



Jerry Quick (50) closes in on Birch Run ball carrier.





THE 1966 JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM, FIRST ROW: Randy Wardlow, Pat McLeod, Jerry Quick, Randy McDougal, Jerry Martin, Randy Miller. SECOND ROW: Doug Ellis, George Psetas, Bob Beck, Elmer Dey, Ken Richey, Bob Boese, Jim Frye, Gary

Klemish. THIRD ROW: Kevin Smith, Dale Nigl, Duane Hartman, Dan O'dell, Lyn Drielick, Tim Pretzer, Ron Lake. MISSING: Terry Sanderson, Paul Schissler.

4-3 record belies



1966 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Kevin Hibberson, Darell Boese, Bill Bright, Alan Hibberson, Coach Doug Frank, Gary Wilkey, Jim Schissler, Hugo Blackwood, Leonard Mason.



Senior Hugo Blackwood receives his Most Valuable Player trophy from Coach Frank at the Fall Sports Banquet.

Our 1966 Bearcat cross country team didn't have a real impressive record, but Coach Frank was quite pleased with the team effort. The competition this year was much stiffer than in previous years, causing the times to be considerably faster. The team led by senior Hugo Blackwood and outstanding freshman Gary Wilkey, ran to a 4-3 dual meet record. The Bearcats lost to Bullock Creek, Mt. Pleasant, and Douglas MacArthur by close scores of 29-28, 31-27, and 29-26 respectively, but soundly defeated Vassar 28-29, Buena Vista 17-45, Reese 23-33, and John Glenn 15-49.

Then traveling to Clio the team ran their only triangular meet against Clio, and Davison. Clio placed first with 22 points, Davison second with 46 points, and Bridgeport third with 67 points. Even though Bridgeport lost the meet Coach Frank felt this meet was of substantial importance because the team thereafter ran considerably faster due to tougher competition.

Running much better then the team traveled to Reese for a quadrangular meet with Reese, Mayville, and Vassar. This meet Bridgeport tied for first with Reese 49-49, and Vassar tied with Mayville 57-57 for third place.

The Bearcat harriers placed second out of a field of six teams in the conference meet. Mt. Pleasant won the meet, only seven points ahead of Bridgeport. At the regional meet at Mt. Pleasant Bridgeport placed eighth out of a field of twenty-one teams. Hugo Blackwood was the only medalist for Bridgeport finishing tenth out of a field a 147 runners, qualifying for the state meet.

great team effort

Senior Hugo Blackwood and freshman Gary Wilkey are pictured jogging together after a meet. It was determination and endurance as displayed by these two boys that enabled them to break the previously existing school record of 10:33.8 set by Bill Swain and Mike Long last year. Hugo Blackwood and Gary Wilkey have now become the two fastest runners from Bridgeport with two mile times of 10:23 and 10:30.3 respectively.





Seniors Alan Hibberson, Leonard Mason, Bill Bright, and Hugo Blackwood will be greatly missed next year by the team.

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Mike Anderson gets off shot against MacArthur defenders.

Opponent	We	They
Mt. Pleasant	45	48
Birch Run	73	47
B. C. Central	69	61
Carrolton	70	53
Buena Vista	34	33
B. C. John Glenn	59	32
Douglas MacArthur	49	47
Carrolton	54	44
Buena Vista	41	36
Mt. Pleasant	37	42
St. Peter & Paul	65	48
Douglas MacArthur	49	53
B. C. John Glenn	54	32
Birch Run	71	50
St. Peter & Paul	79	83

Freshman bearcat



Ray Cronk leaps high into the air as ball seems to float.



MacArthur defender is successful in blocking shot by Tom Rutherford.

finish with strong 11-4 record.



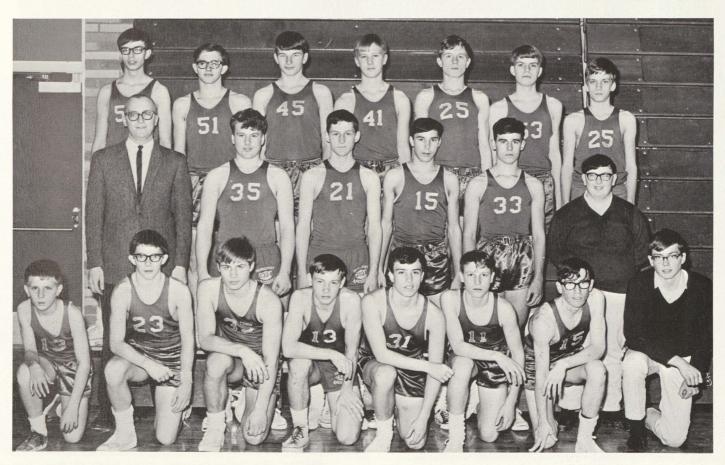
MacArthur defenders make futile attempt to block shot by Ray Cronk.

Our Bearcat freshman A team had a strong season against tough competition. Coach Charles Ohmer's cagers dropped their first game to Mt. Pleasant by a mere three points.

They then went on to win their next eight games in a row over Buena Vista, Douglas MacArthur, Carrolton, Bay City Central, Birch Run, and Bay City John Glenn. Mt. Pleasant broke the streak by again slipping past the freshman Bearcats by only five points.

The team came from behind on several occasions to defeat tough opponents. Led by Mike Anderson, and Fred Rupert with averages of 16.8 and 13.4 points per game respectively, the freshman A team lost only four games by a total of 16 points.

The freshman reserve B team had a respectable season with a 6-5 record. The future is definitely bright in basketball at Bridgeport.



FIRST ROW: Bill Morrison, Tom Rutherford, Randy McDougal, Don Frederick, Jeff McNally, Pat Shaffer, Gregory Gilmour, Lee Carpenter— Manager. SECOND ROW: Coach Charles Ohmer, Dan Shepard, Kevin

Smith, Bob Sheltray, Fred Rupert, Randy Beach, BACK ROW: Ray Cronk, Paul Schissler, Calvin Roenicke, Ron Koch, Doyle Minnis, Mike Anderson, Harry West.

Junior Bearcats finish tryin



1966-67 J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM; FIRST ROW: Steve Mangutz, Steve Sherer, Steve Wiles, Bob Evans, Tim Pretzer, and Gene Hopper. BACK

ROW: Coach Mike Howard, Ziggie Kanuszewski, Jim Whiting, Terry Remer, John Sivey, Jim Murphy, and Dennis Dunning.



Sophomore, Jim Whiting (52) shoots over Mt. Pleasant defenders in an exciting game.

This year's Bearcat J.V. basketball team posted a 2-17 seasons record. The opening game found Coach Mike Howard's cagers pitted against a tough Saginaw five that soon proved to be too much for the Bearcats. Coming home didn't seem to help the Bearcats, as they dropped consecutive games to John Glenn and Cadillac before bouncing back to trip St. Petes in a very exciting game.

During the Christmas break the J.V.'s participated in the J.V. tournament at St. Petes, where they bowed 'wice to St. Marys and Midland before trouncing the team from St. Andrews High School. This victory was the last of the season for the shorter Bearcats.

They lost the next two games to conference foes, Buena Vista and Douglas MacArthur. The little Bearcats then fell prey to the Cavaliers of Carrollton before hitting the road for four away games. Disappointment was all that awaited them as they visited Mt. Pleasant, St. Petes, Cadillac, and John Glenn, losing each game.

Teams from Buena Vista and Saginaw High were the next opponents for the J.V.'s, both being victorious. Suffering two defeats at the hands of Douglas MacArthur and Carrollton, the little Bearcats came back to play one of their finest games of the season as they lost a heartbreaker to Mt. Pleasant's J.V.'s in an overtime battle.

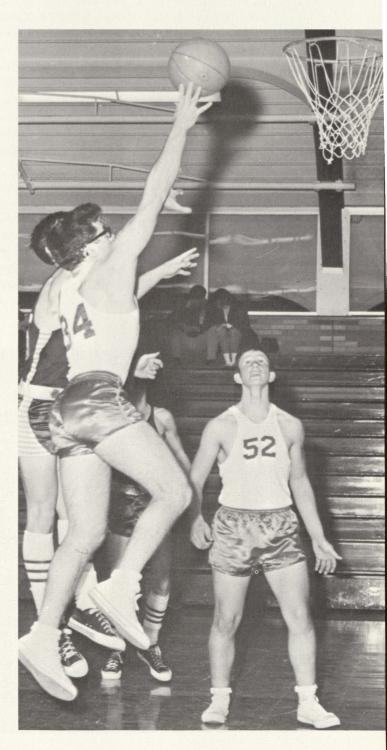
Season with 2-17 Record

1966-67 J.V. Scoreboard

Bridg	geport	Opponent
Saginaw High Bay City John Glenn Cadillac Saginaw St. Petes Saginaw St. Marys Midland Saginaw St. Andrews Buena Vista Douglas MacArthur Carrollton Mt. Pleasant Saginaw St. Petes Cadillac Bay City John Glenn Buena Vista Saginaw High Douglas MacArthur Carrollton Mt. Pleasant	53 57 60 50 56 65	86 55 81 66 72 65 45 67 77 73 59 72 82 65 70 67 69 83 62



 $\it J.V.$ ace, Don Smith (32), tangles for a rebound with Mt. Pleasant cagers.



Gene Hopper (34) puts up a shot against Mt. Pleasant as Jim Whiting (52) awaits possible rebound.

Bearcats Have Disappointing

Already with more losses than victories on the tally, the Bearcats lost to S.S. Peter and Paul again, 80 to 75. Seeking revenge, Bridgeport took on Cadillac and were defeated 82 to 71. Another game and another loss, this time to Bay City John Glenn, 89 to 69. Buena Vista came next and Bridgeport was trounced 83 to 54.

The next hardcourt encounter pitted the Bearcats against Saginaw High, in which the team fell 90 to 57. Archrival, Douglas MacArthur, handed Bridgeport still another defeat 71 to 54. The regular season was ended with losses to Carrollton 95 to 85 and Mt. Pleasant 62 to 52.

Then, in what was probably the brightest moment of the season, Bridgeport won the first game in the district and the second of the season. To do this the Bearcats had to beat Birch Run, which they did, 82 to 71. Although the team displayed tremendous hustle, they were defeated by Arthur Hill Tech 62 to 47. This defeat ended the hope for a good finish in the 1966-67 season.

There were very few bright spots in the 1966-67 Varsity Basketball Season. The team ended a very frustrating season with a 2-16 won-lost record. The hot and cold Bearcats had trouble putting together a balanced attack with a tight defense, and were outscored 1399 to 1078, for an all-game total. Bridgeport ended up in the cellar of the White-Pine Conference with a 1-9 record for conference play.

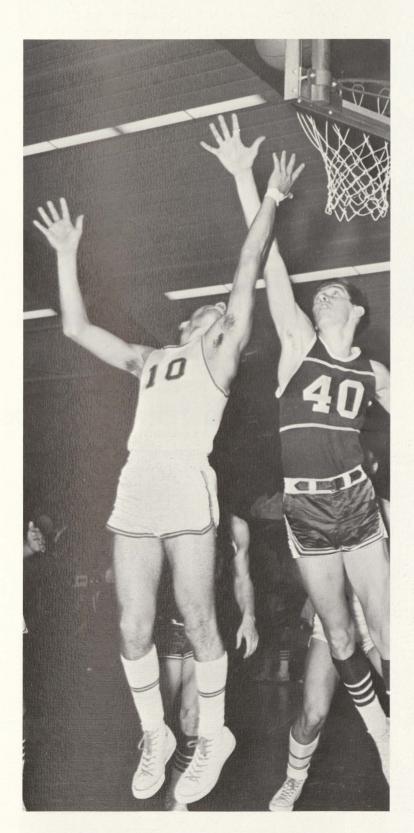
Starting the season, the Bearcats lost a hard fought, non-league contest to Saginaw High, 94 to 48. Then to start conference action, Bridgeport was defeated by John Glenn 63 to 73. Next the team took on Cadillac for the first victory of the season 74 to 71. Then on to S. S. Peter and Pauls where the Bearcats lost 70 to 56.

In the next game the team journeyed to Buena Vista to be defeated 68 to 82. Faltering, the Bearcats lost to Douglas MacArthur 69 to 51. Defeats by the hands of Carrollton 88 to 64, and Mt. Pleasant 73 to 58, we finished out the end of the first half of the season.



1966-67 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: KNEELING: Don Smith, Gary Longtain, Hugo Blackwood, Ben Gilmore, John Gilmour, and Dave Perrault. STANDING: Bob Weatherbee, Greg Rovall, Phill Simonds, Goose Falkenhagen, Bill List, Rick Todd, and Coach Bruce Averill.

2-16 Season Record



Ben Gilmore (10) scores on a reverse layup against Cadillac.

1966-67 VARSITY BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Game	Bridgeport	Opponent
Saginaw High	48	94
John Glenn	63	73
Cadillac	79	71
St. Petes	56	70
Buena Vista	68	82
Douglas MacArthur	51	69
Carrollton	64	86
Mt. Pleasant	58	73
St. Petes	75	80
Cadillac	71	82
Bay City John Glenn	69	85
Buena Vista	54	83
Saginaw High	57	90
Douglas MacArthui	54	71
Carrollton	85	95
Mt. Pleasant	52	62
Birch Run	82	71
Arthur Hill Tech	47	62



John Gilmour (43) scores on a layup against Buena Vista.

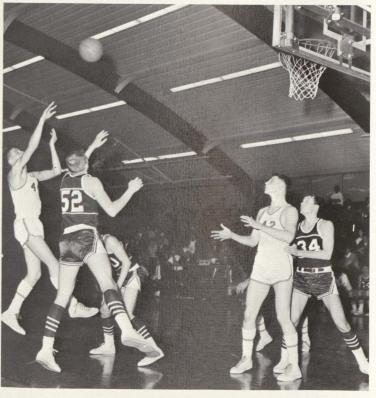


6'7" junior center, "Goose" Falkenhagen uses his tremendous height advantage to score an easy basket.



"Sling" Blackwood (32) gets off a "jumper" for two points behind the screen of John Gilmour (34) and Bill List (52).

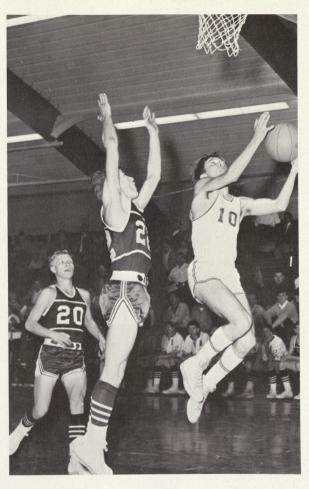
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Bob Wetherbee (44) stops short on a drive to put up a jump shot over Cadillac defenders.



Versatile guard John Gilmour (34) drives the basket for two points around John Glenn cagers.



Ben Gilmore (10) gets a basket on a fast break past Cadillac's Gary Dunbar (21).

resentative of team effort



High-jumping forward Bill List (50) gets the tip on a jump-ball during a John Glenn game.



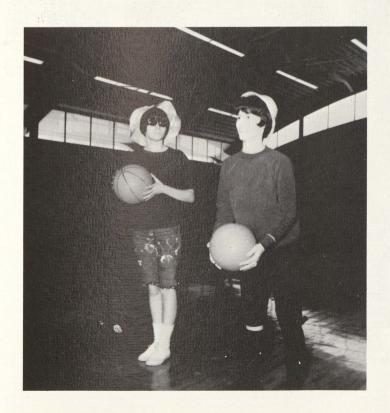
This past summer our Varsity cheerleaders attended the cheerleading camp of the Northwood Institute. Although the girls only stayed for one day, the experience was valuable in the gaining of new ideas. Cheerleaders from schools all over the state participated in the program. When cheerleader Carol Redburn was asked what the trophy in the above picture was for, she answered; "Oh, nothing, it just made the picture look good!!"

We all know how easy it is to support a winning team. But our Varsity Squad, even with the Bearcats' frustrating season, managed to keep the school spirit going. With their pep assemblies, signs, and slogans, they strived to keep up the pep and interest of the student body. By keeping our loyalty with the team, the cheerleaders helped to gain Bridgeport a reputation of good sportsmanship.

ABOVE: Varsity Cheerleaders, Nancy Robishaw, Jill Fehrman, Lena Shelton, Captain Judie Fehrman, Linda Grossman, and Carol Redburn. TOP NEXT PAGE: Varsity Squad, Jill Fehrman, Linda Grossman, Lena Shelton, Carol Redburn, Captain Judie Fehrman, and Nancy Robishaw. BOTTOM LEFT: Sisters Judie and Jill participate in imaginative assembly. BOTTOM RIGHT: Varsity cheerleaders Jill Fehrman and Nancy Robishaw lead cheer during time-out.

Spirit Is their Goal







These two teams work hard



VOLLEYBALL TEAM ONE: FIRST ROW: Jonalee Gelles, Penny Keech, Sandy Dole, Sharon Mellott, Merri Robinson. BACK ROW: Coach Miss Ann Salsbury, Judy Dole, Connie Robinson, Cindy Blohm, Chris Miller, Sharon Honeman, Kathy Flohr, and Manager Beth Wagner.



VOLLEYBALL TEAM TWO: FIRST ROW: Gayle Dargie, Cheryl Shomaker, Sandy Stevenson, Mary Cox, Barb Rubert. BACK ROW: Jill Benson, Lynn Newbold, Sarah Adrian, Barb Bean, Lori Welling, and Manager Sandy Bramen.

For Their Respective Goals.



J.V. CHEERLEADERS: Captain Jane Rutherford, Marianne Menapace, Jane Frey, Shelley Kujawa, Nancy Schauman, and Judy Rottman.



They've got the ball ...

Setting themselves with a high goal is traditional with the girls' volleyball team of Bridgeport. As with any athletic team, these girls wish to attain a perfect season. This year, coached by Miss Ann Salsbury, the team came very close to attaining this goal by ending the season with five wins and one loss. Besides the regular season, the girls placed second in an all-conference meet held at Delta College.

The Junior Varsity cheerleaders have also set themselves a high goal, though quite a different one than that of the volleyball team. These girls strive to keep up the spirits of both the team and the student body. Many hours of practice are put in after school to perfect traditional cheers, besides working out new cheers to raise pep. Both at the pep assemblies and at the games, the promotion of good sportsmanship is a goal of the J.V. cheerleaders.



J.V. cheerleader Shelley Kujawa watches game anxiously.

Bearkittens enjoy a winning season.



Girls' Softball Team: SITTING; Diane Vance, Diane Lamblin, Mgr. Jan Bertram, Jill Benson, and Joy Hibberson. KNEELING; Jonake Gelles, Merri Robinson, Lynn Newbold, Kathy Flohr, Kathy Orth and Connie

Robinson. STANDING; Mgr. Madaline McLean, Cindy Blohm, Connie Warner, Virginia Woods, Judy Krause, Gayle Dargie, Cheryl Schomaker, and Coach Ann Salsbury.

LEFT: Merri Robinson enjoys catching for Bearkittens. RIGHT: Senior Connie Warner pitches winning season for Bridgeport.

This year's girls' softball team enjoyed a winning season with a 7 and 1 record. Many hours of practice and coaching were put in to attain the teamwork necessary to achieve such a season. Coaching the Bearkittens was Miss Ann Salsbury.



Track team rebuilds for future.

Records don't often give an indication of the toil and dedication that compiled them and Bridgeport's 2-7 record is no exception. The sizable hindrance to the team was the lack of experience and depth.

With only two lettermen returning, the team spent the season rebuilding for the future. Many underclassmen ran track this year for the first time. Two outstanding freshmen who displayed great potential and desire were Gary Wilkey, who ran the two-mile, and Kevin Hibberson, who ran the half-mile.

On every track team no matter how good or bad the record may be, there is always at least one standout. Congratulations are in accord for H. Granger Blackwood, the recipient of the Most Valuable Player Award. He was the area's top two-miler with a time of 10:08.

The team finished fourth out of a field of six teams in the conference meet held on Bridgeport's new all-weather track. The only medalist for Bridgeport was H. Granger Blackwood who won the two-mile in a record time of 10:08.



Freshman Kevin Hibberson finishes a strong third in the conference meet.



1967 VARSITY TRACK TEAM: KNEELING: Dave Musselman, Brad Boese, Gary Wilkey, Tom Rutherford, Art Warren, Randy Wardlow, H. Granger Blackwood, Kevin Hibberson, Bjarne Jorgensen, Jim Schissler, Len Mason, Henry Grimm, manager Lauren Hoyer. STANDING: Coach Doug Frank, Tom Tapia, Bill Ryan, Gene Hopper, George Psetas,

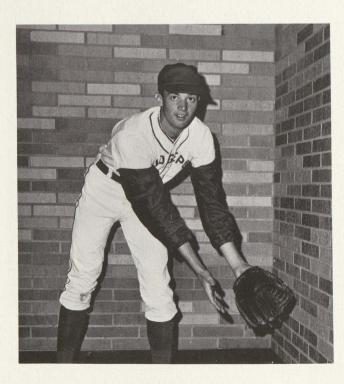
Harold Grimm, Glen Boese, Darrell Boese, Wayne Zdrojkowski, Ray Cronk, Bill Bright, Guy Falkenhagen, Alan Hibberson, Fred Shwarz, Lyn Drielick, Duane Hartman, Steve Oszust, Joe Methner, and Coach Len Callard.

Bearcat varsity has very im



1967 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: KNEELING: Art Jimenez, Mike Bennett, Bill Vance, Cliff Schaeding, Jim Whiting, Norm Lorentz, Tony Konuszewski, manager Rick Todd. STANDING: Coach Ramsey, Greg Rovoll, Jim Wight, Art

Bremer, Terry Remer, Jim Orth, Tom Looby, Rick Hodges, and Coach Bruce Jepson.



Most Valuable Player Jim Orth displays good infield form.

The adrenalin producing crack of the bat on ball was heard much more often this season as the Bearcats posted an admirable 32-8. record. Completing their fourth consecutive winning season, the team showed great promise for the future with only five seniors graduating.

Third baseman Jim Orth was chosen as Most Valuable Player by his teammates. Three other senior standouts during the season were pitcher Cliff Schaeding who compiled the best won-lost record in Bridgeport's history, pitcher-outfielder Rick Hodges, and powerhouse first baseman Art Bremer.

The team was fortunate enough to have a new baseball diamond this year made by the Bridgeport Athletic Association. Having the new diamond contributed immensely to the surprising number of fans who cheered our team on to victory.

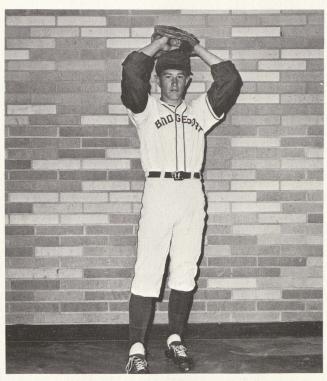
pressive 32-8 season record.



Seniors Jim Orth, Art Bremer, Greg Rovoll, Rick Hodges, and Cliff Schaeding will be greatly missed by Coach Jepson.



Art Bremer displays good first base form.



Outstanding pitcher Cliff Schaeding displays winning form.



Our 1967 Varsity Golf Team is, STANDING: Coach Charles Gronda, Jerry Miller, Ernie Wohfeill, Dennis Stevanus, Mike Partyka.

KNEELING: Jeff Higby, Brian McNally, Rusty Compeau, and Joel Conrad. Missing is Glenn Myers.

Bearcat golf team enjoys fine season

Our 1967 golf team compiled an impressive 13-3 record. The Bearcat golfers ran into the toughest match in their very first meet against Douglas MacArthur and were defeated by a fine General team. They went on to beat Buena Vista and Bay City John Glenn before dropping their second match to Freeland.

Victories over Frankenmuth, St. Petes, Saginaw High, and Bay City St. James followed. After dropping their next match to Bay City St. James, the Bearcats went on to finish fourth in the conference meet at Saginaw Country Club which was won by Douglas MacArthur.

They closed out the season by winning their next six matches. The Bridgeport golf team finished fourth out of nineteen teams at the state regionals on May 19 to end a highly successful season.



1967 JUNIOR VARSITY GOLF TEAM IS, STANDING: Don Frey, Bob Webber, Keith Frey, Rick Gabor, Joe Waskiewicz. KNEELING: Greg Wise, Ruben Weideman, Randy Beach, Dave Adkins. Missing is Bob Cederberg.

Bridgeport participated in tennis for the first time this spring. Although they dropped all seven of their matches to such experienced opponents as Douglas MacArthur and Mt. Pleasant, the team showed a lot of spirit and drive. Mike Jahncke and Fred Muzer had the greatest success throughout the disappointing year. The two netters scored a total of three points but lost a close match to Bay City John Glenn. This being the first year for tennis at Bridgeport, much improvement is expected. Only one senior, Karl Rowley, will be lost and the experience gained this year by the rest of the team will be used as a spring board for the future.



Mike Jahncke displays a strong backhand (left) and, Karl Rowley shows his serving form on Bridgeport's first tennis team (right).

record while the tennis team has its start.



1967 TENNIS TEAM is, STANDING: Tim Benthin, Doug Warzecha, Kim O'Brien, Bill Scharrer, Karl Rowley, and Ken Hillier. KNEELING: Scott Vannorsdall, Mike Jahncke, Fred Muzer, John Lysakowsky, Bruce Brown, and Rollie Cronk.

Junior Varsity team has winning season.



1967 JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: KNEELING: Fred Rubert, Jeff McNally, Randy McDougall, Jerry Quick, Tom Weatherbee. STANDING: Coach Bob Ramsey, Dennis Tappan, Ziggie Konuszewski, Dave Lee, Kevin

Smith, Mike Anderson, Carl Stein, Jim Martin, Bob Miller, Tony Herupa, and Head Baseball Coach Bruce Jepson.

Baseball, although not a big spectator sport at B.H.S., seems to have found its place here. For the fourth straight year the team played a winning season, finishing with a respectable 13-8 record.

The importance of the Junior Varsity baseball team goes unnoticed to many people. Actually, the Little Bearcats play a big part, and have a tremendous effect upon the future varsity teams.

The purpose of the J.V. team isn't necessarily to win games, but to teach the players the fundamentals of the game. The team acts as a feeder club or farm club to give the players the experience needed to play varsity ball.



Bill List proudly accepts the MVP trophy for basketball at the banquet.

Deserving athletes receive their awards.

The Fourth Annual Spring Sports Banquet, held on May 23 in the Bridgeport High School cafeteria, was honored by the presence of the Head Basketball Coach of the University of Michigan, Dave Strack, as guest speaker.

Athletes were honored in basketball, golf, tennis, baseball,

and track with thirty trophies being awarded.

Six Most Valuable Player Awards were given out to very deserving athletes. Bill List received the MVP trophy for basketball, Karl Rowley for tennis, Gerry Miller and Ernie Wolfiel for golf, Jim Orth for baseball, and H. Granger Blackwood for track.

Every year the Crown Sportsmanship Trophy is awarded to the most deserving athlete who displays good sportsmanship on and off the field. The recipient of the trophy this year was H. Granger Blackwood.

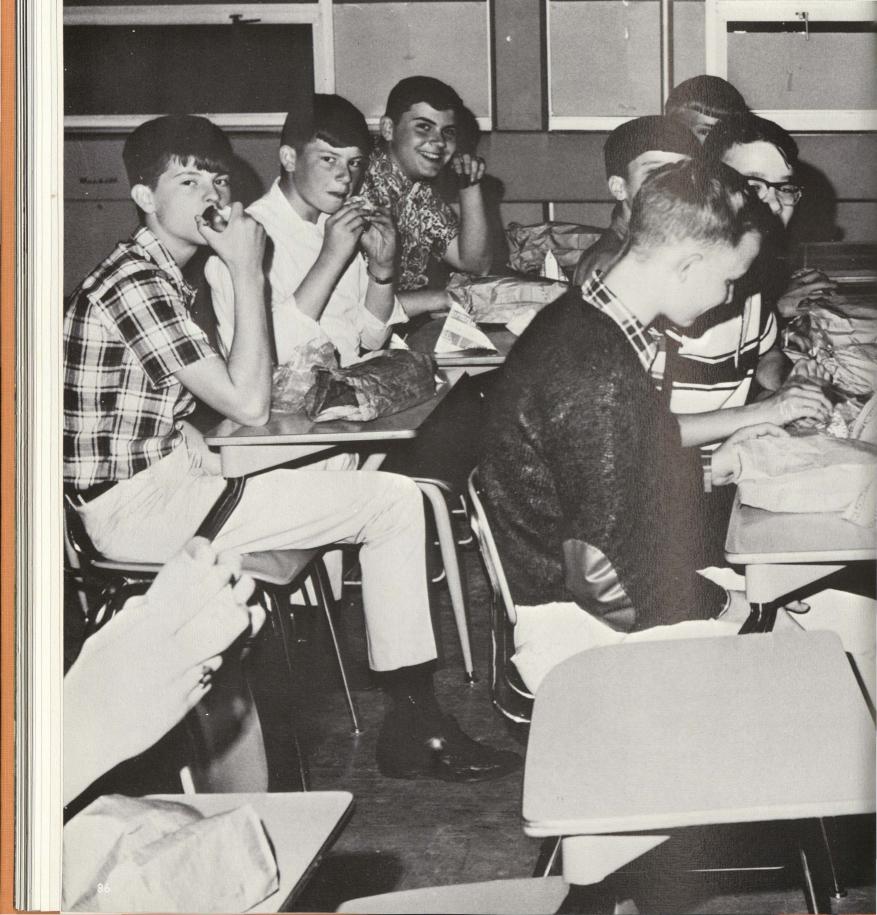




ABOVE: Lyle Carpenter presents the Crown Sportsmanship Trophy to H. Granger Blackwood. AT LEFT: Art Bremer and Coach Bruce Jepson look on as Lyle Carpenter presents two edible awards to the athletic teams of Bridgeport.



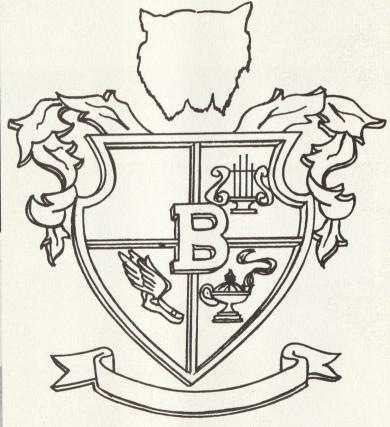
Among those sitting at the head table are: Curt Falkenhagen, University of Michigan Coach Dave Strack, Coach Bruce Averill.





Underclassmen

This year at Bridgeport High School the Underclassmen have added many things to our school. Among these are their enthusiasm and willingness to cooperate in school activities and their ability to mix and mingle with others for everlasting friendship.



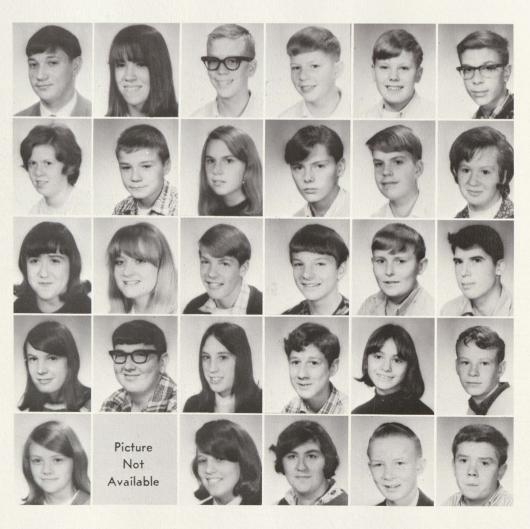


The Freshman Class Officers for 1966-67 are Jan Bertram, Secretary; Fred Rubert, President; Marianne Menapace, Treasurer; Darlene Ulmer, Vice-president.

The numerous duties of the class officers make their schedule a busy one. They are responsible for overseeing all of the freshman class activities.

The president resides over the class meetings, with the vice-president standing by in case of his absence. The secretary must record the suggestions and motions at each meeting. The treasurer is kept busy handling the class bank account.

Freshmen gain valuable



David Adkins Saran Adrian Ben Agans Lee Albrecht John Alsgaard Howard Ames

Debra Amy Douglas Amy Barbara Anderson Conrad Anderson Michael Anderson Susan Andrus

Pamela Armstrong Regina Armstrong Pete Atkins Ronald Bacon James Ballard Alex Barnett

Judy Bartlett Randy Beach Barbara Bean Craig Beardslee Debra Becker Donald Becker

Betty Bennett Sandra Benton Jan Bertram Janet Besaw Tim Beuthin Don Bierman

Cynthia Blohm Karen Bloomfield Gerald Boyke Geraldine Boyke Harold Brackett Donovan Braley

Don Braman Terry Brennan Bruce Brown Joyce Brown Judith Bryce Beth Buckner

Dennis Burke Barbara Bush Lee Carpenter Lynn Carpenter Randy Catterfield Robert Cederberg



Knowledge through experience



Mr. Fordyce describes the proper procedure on the tablesaw to freshman Jim Ballard and his classmates.



In Algebra I freshmen are taught principles to be used in other algebra and trigonometry classes.



Wendi Chisena Thomas Chreck Mary Christ Raymond Cronk Rolland Cronk Edward Cummings

Linda Curtis Gayle Dargie Mary Deguilio David DeLavern Sheila Dey Judith Dole

Terry Duby Douglas DuPraw Michael DuPuis Sally Egbert Charles Eimers Mark Eisenlord

Johnny Elizalde Connie Emmendorfer Tamara Ensign Ken Faltyn Danny Fauver Marsha Fauver

Diane Fawcett Christine Ferdon Donna Flohr Donald Fredrick Richard Gabor Erwin Ganske



Kathy McNammara along with other Freshman show their school spirit at one of the many pep assemblies.



Freshman Gretchen Langschwager, enjoys herself at the post-game dance held at the school parking lot.

Gayla Gatz Walter Geirsbach David Gilbert Kathleen Gilbert Joseph Gilles James Giltrop

Micheal Giltrop Susan Graham Robert Grunow Susan Hack Deborah Hadsall James Hagerl

Cheryl Hammond Phillis Hargrove Joseph Harrison Marcia Hartl Connie Hartlieb Friedolin Hauk

Kathy Hawes Connie Hawley Daniel Heilborn Susan Henry Terri Hensel Marilyn Heyse

Joy Hibberson Kevin Hibberson Clarence Hollerback Jackie Hoover Muriel Howay Lois Huber



Freshman participation



Jan Hudson Susan Huri Michael Husen Kathy Illikman Daniel Kabobel Thomas Karaba

Kathy Kay Peter Keech Jeffery Kern Chester King Crystal King Victoria King

Ron Koch Donald Konuszewski Connie Knepper James Kopacsi Fredric Koval Rhonda Koviack

Dawn Kozak Racheal Kujawa Linda Lamblin Gretchen Langschwager Zoann Lapinsky Iva Larkin

Judith Law Ann Leach Richard Lee Robert Lee Connie Leitz John Lenk

Edna Levanduski Doug Lewis

Arthur Licht Jerry Light

Duaine Lintz Michael Lintz

Leonard Lockwood Linda Looby



Rhonda Koviak, Carol Wolfe, and Sue Huri are shown voting for a homecoming queen as others look on.



shows eagerness to advance.

Dawn Loth John Lysakowsky

Nancy McCaslin Randy McDougall

Michael McGrandy Larry McGregor

Ruth McLaren Diane McLean

Jeffery McNally Kathleen McNamara Susan Malone Ann Manor Brenda Marshall Marlanne Menapace

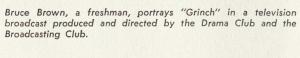
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Ralph Naples Theodore Nestell Pennie Nichols Carolyn Nicoo Linda Novak Rachel O'Brien

















Tim Plaskewicz Sandra Popp Karen Pries Greg Ratti Kenneth Richey Randy Robinson







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Cathy Rousseau Sherman Rubert



Thomas Rutherford Karen Ryan



Diana Ryder Mike Ryll





Timothy Sanderson Ron Sanford





Jerry Light casts his ballot for the Homecoming Queen.

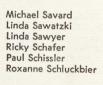
























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Michael Smith Vernon Snelenberger Robert Sonnenberg David Sova Suzanne Sprowl Deanna Sramkoski

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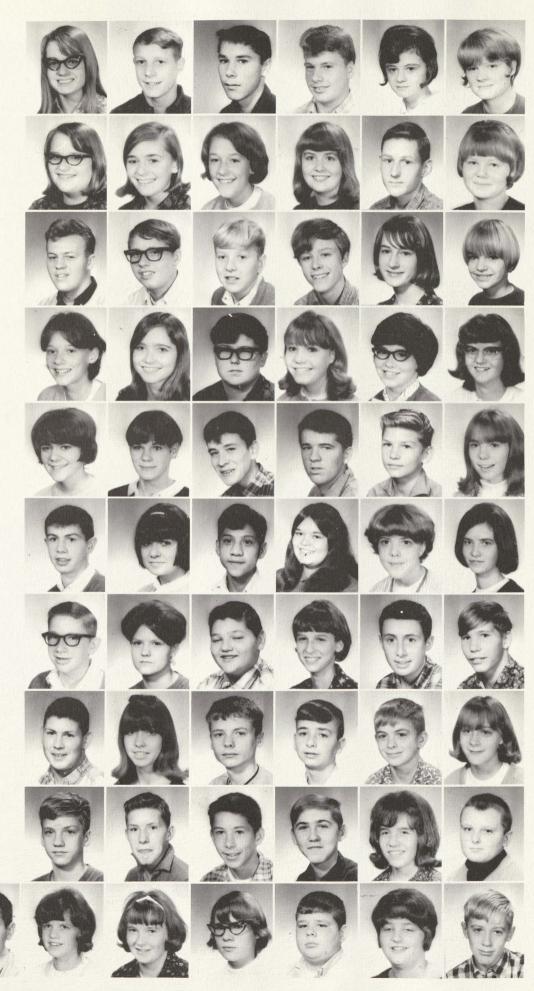
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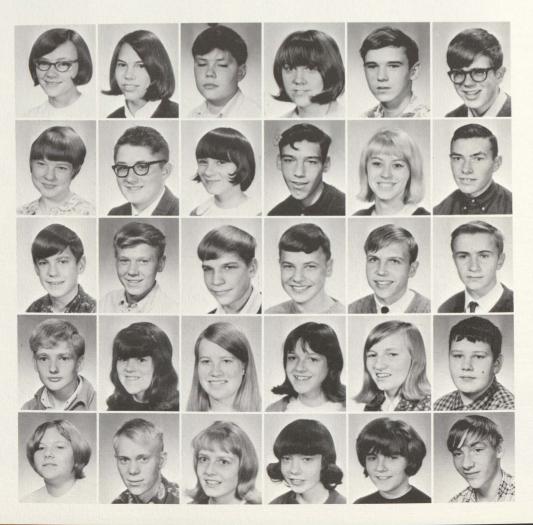




The Sophomore Class officers for 1966-67 are, Vice-president, James Barrett; Secretary, Gale Wilox; Treasurer, Jill Fehrman; and President, Bill Vance.

Their goals are those of achievement, prosperity, and perfection. The sophomores have been successful in achieving many money making activities, some of which were: post game dances, bake sales and a variety of carnival booths.

Sophomores Strive



Vicky Albrecht Janet Arndt Wayne Austin Ruth Baase Dennis Bachula James Barrett

Pat Bartlett Michael Basner Penny Bauman Robert Beck Barb Beebe Wayne Bently

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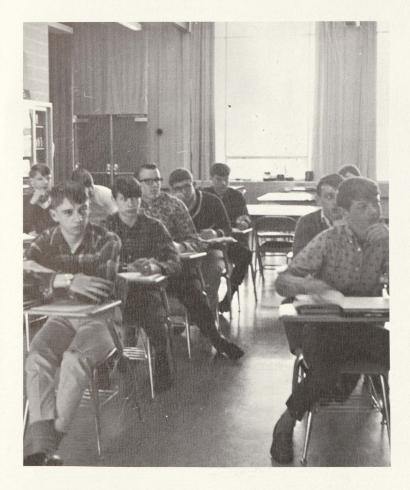
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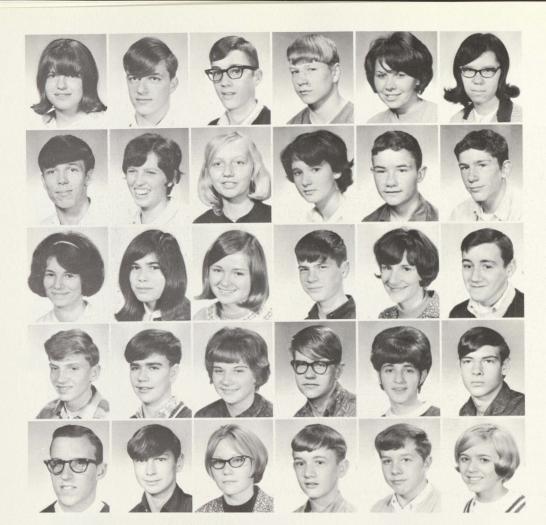
for Perfection



Sophomores listen attentively as Biology lab instructions are given.



Dennis Smegiel helps clean up after a successful sophomore class dance.



Catherine Doyle Lyn Drielick Chris Dubay Dennis Dunning Frances Eaves Lynn Eisenlord

Douglas Ellis Linda Emerson Frances Englehart Beverly Fagan Ernest Farnsworth Pat Fauver

Jill Fehrman Nancy Fish Kathleen Flohr Alan Flory Linda Forshee Keith Frey

Lewis Fuller Jim Gabriel Carol Ganschow Wayne Gatz Jonalee Gelles Rick Gilbert

Tom Girard Dan Giuliani Penny Glover Bill Goodall Sharon Graham Dave Haenlein



Sharon Honeman, Chris Miller, Sandy Wiese, Dan Mattheis, Doug Warzecha, James Barrett, and other sophomores help in the decorating of their class tree.

Activities Build character



Mike Hall and Gary Polak, along with other students, make use of the game room during lunch hour.

Michael Hall Edith Hamilton Wolfgang Harder Sally Harrington Jim Harshman Robert Hartlieb

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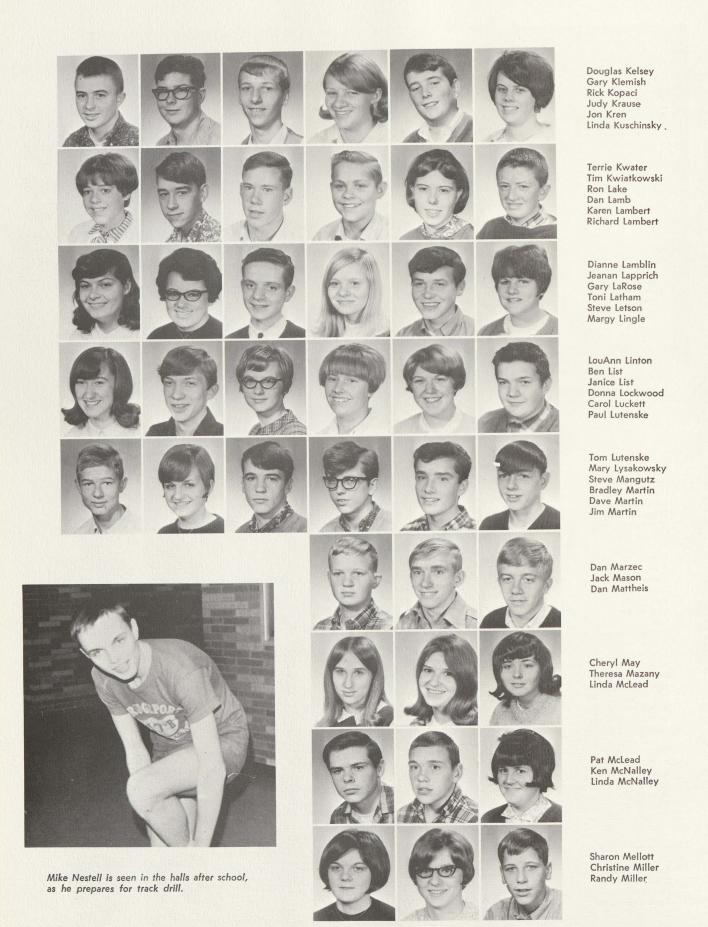
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Sophomores work diligently



toward their goals.

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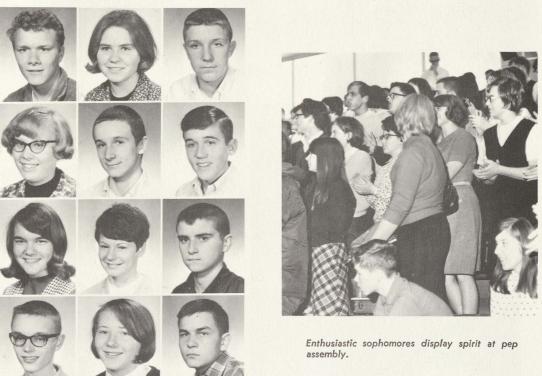
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Eddie Plaskewicz Mertie Poindexter Karen Poineau Gary Polak Janet Pope Diane Post

Carol Pretzer Vickey Price George Psetas Jerry Quick Karl Reetz Beatha Reeves







Bill Wuerfel serves refreshments during a post















































Judy Reimus Alan Reynolds JoAnn Rice Dan Robinson Merri Robinson Nancy Robishaw

Kathy Robson Peggy Rock Jim Rohde Ken Root Carl Ross June Roth

Judy Rottman Connie Rovall

Barb Rubert Donald Rudd

Colleen Ryan Pat Sanderson

Debbie Sawyer Sue Sawyers

Doug Sayan Debbie Schaard

Bill Scharrer Nancy Schauman

James Schluckebier Judy Schmittou Bonnie Schomaker Cleo Schram Rose Seeber Mark Sendtko

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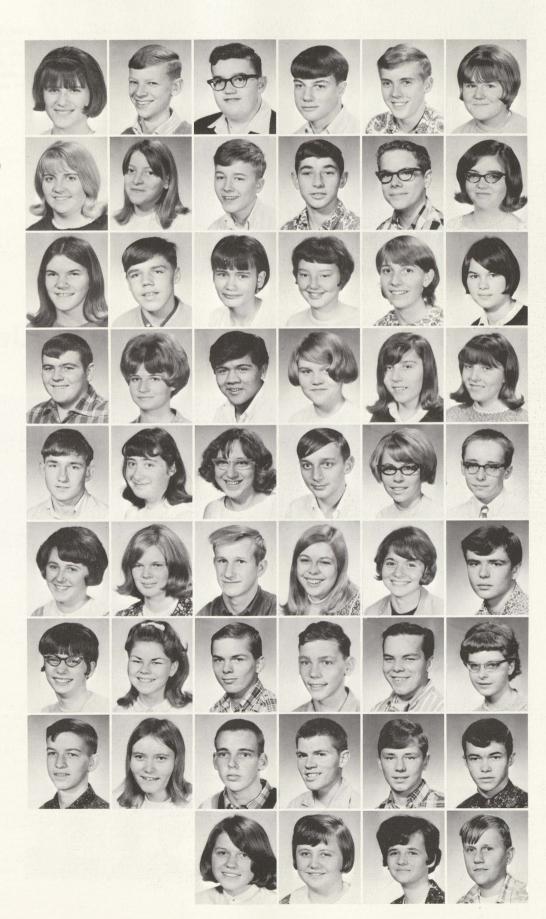
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Linda Young Zita Zalensas Sonja Zietz Robert Zissler





The Junior class officers are: Secretary, Bridget O'Brien; Treasurer, Nila Gerken; Vice-president, Jerry Holmberg; and President, Jane Rutherford. Their goal is to unite their fellow classmates in friendship and cooperation. "It's great to be a Junior," states Vice-president Jerry Holmberg, "we've made more money this year than any other year. If we work a little harder we can do even better."

Juniors add final



Bonnie Albosta Dean Aldrich Jean Aldrich Cheryl Alsgaard Don Anderson George Anscomb

Shirley Armstrong Randy Arndt Ruth Arnold Janice Ballard Sam Bashans Alvin Bazler

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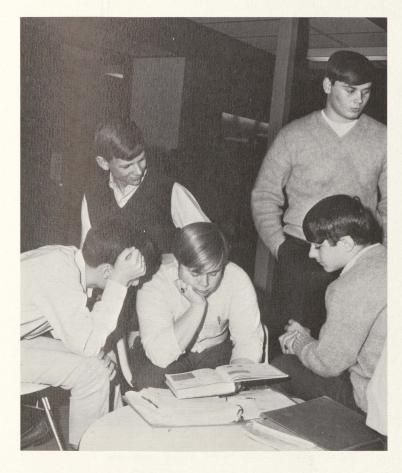
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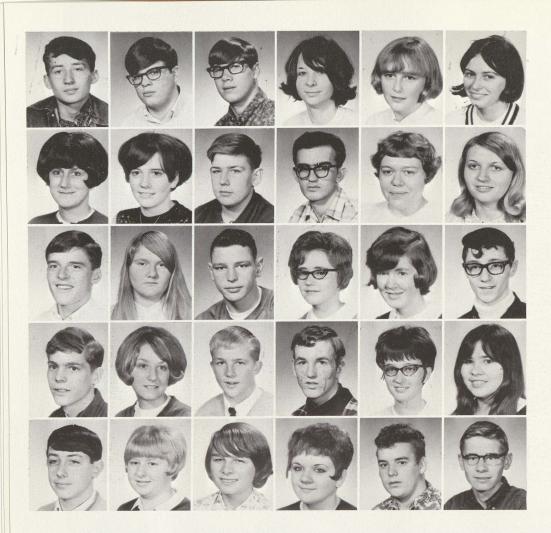
Memories to their underclassmen years.



Wayne Gobeyn, Dennis Clark, Jerry Christensen and Sophomore John Sivey give Tom Jurgens some handy hints on cramming for a test.



Rita Zeitz takes same time out from her newspaper work for a pleasant daydream.



Micheal Doyle Charles Driest Kenneth Driest Vicky Duby Laura Duffield Shirley DuPraw

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Robert Evans Diana Fairbanks Guy Falkenhagen Marion Ferchau Martha Ferriby Joseph Fish

David Ford Jane Frey James Frye Lee Gahagan Nila Gerken Kathy Gibson

Wayne Gobeyn Suzanne Godi Shirley Goschka Shaton Gracias Wayne Graham Harold Grimm



Brian McNally and Glenn Norton use their homemaking skills to make candy for the Juniors' candy sale.

Juniors sponsor money-making activities



The Junior activities committee, headed by chairman Kyleene Loomis, makes plans for coming events.

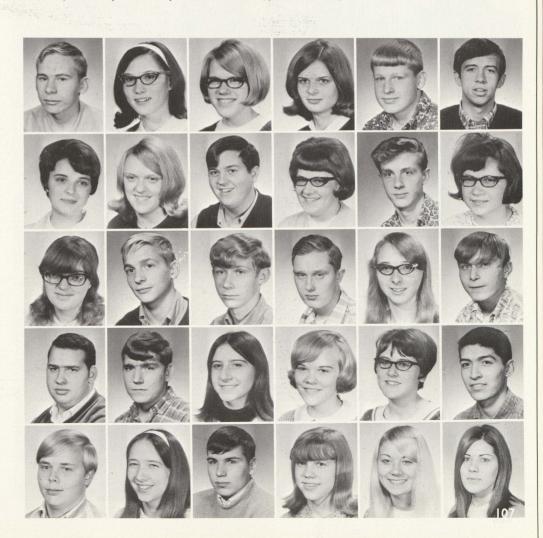
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Lauren Hoyer Dennis Hutton Mary Irish Jacqueline Jerome Roberta Jewell Arthur Jimenez

Tom Jurgens Diane Kaiser Micheal Kanuszewski Penny Keech Penny Kenny Marylou King



Dances and assemblies represent only



Nancy King Laura Konsdorf Mike Kopaci Zygmont Konuszewski George Kralosky John Kudlick

Mitzy Lapan Randy Leitz Judy Lenk Robert Lewis Linda Liesberg Susan Lingle

James Lintz Gary Longtain Thomas Looby Kyleene Lommis Noreen Lorentz Elizabeth Mac Farlane

Helen Maliszewski Marilyn Manor Christena Marko Alice Marshall Carol Martuch Ronald May

Angie Marziarz Chris McCormic Robert McDougall Carl McGinnis Sandra McKnight Madeline Mclean

Vikki McMullen Brian McNally

James Mikos David Morin

Alan Morningstar Bonnie Muehlfeld

David Murphy Cherly Musial



Donna Sivey gives a "helping hand" to the science assembly.



a small part of active Junior school life.

Fred Muzer Marsha Naegele

Edith Nichols Cheryl Niederstadt

Glen Norton Julianne Novak

Bridget O'Brien Michael O'Dell

Pat O'Dell Richard O'Dell Steven Oszust Micheal Partyka David Perrault Lynn Plaskewicz

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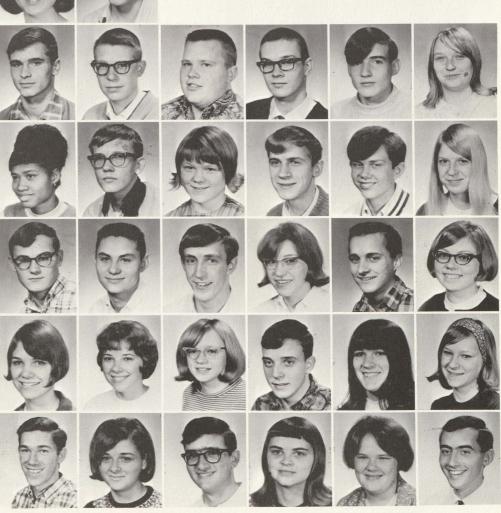
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Sandy Dole and Freshman Paul Schissler at the Juniors' "Valentine Memories".





Ronda Schomaker Dennis Schrader Roxanne Schroeder Beverly Schutz Anne Schumann Wolfgang Schwarz

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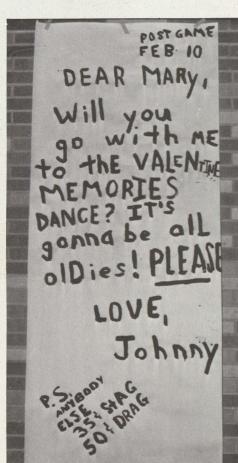
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Jerry Turner
Beth Wagner



A letter to Mary? Not exactly, just a unique sign for the Junior dance.



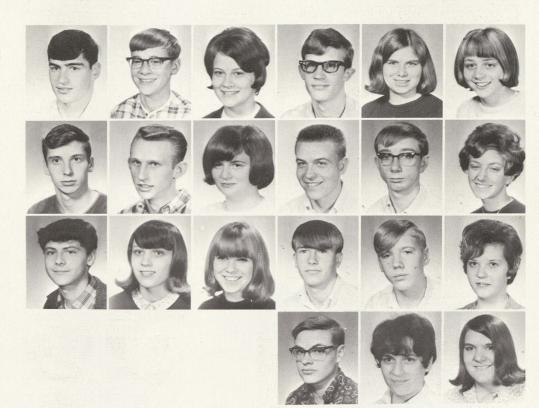
Juniors make success of book drive.

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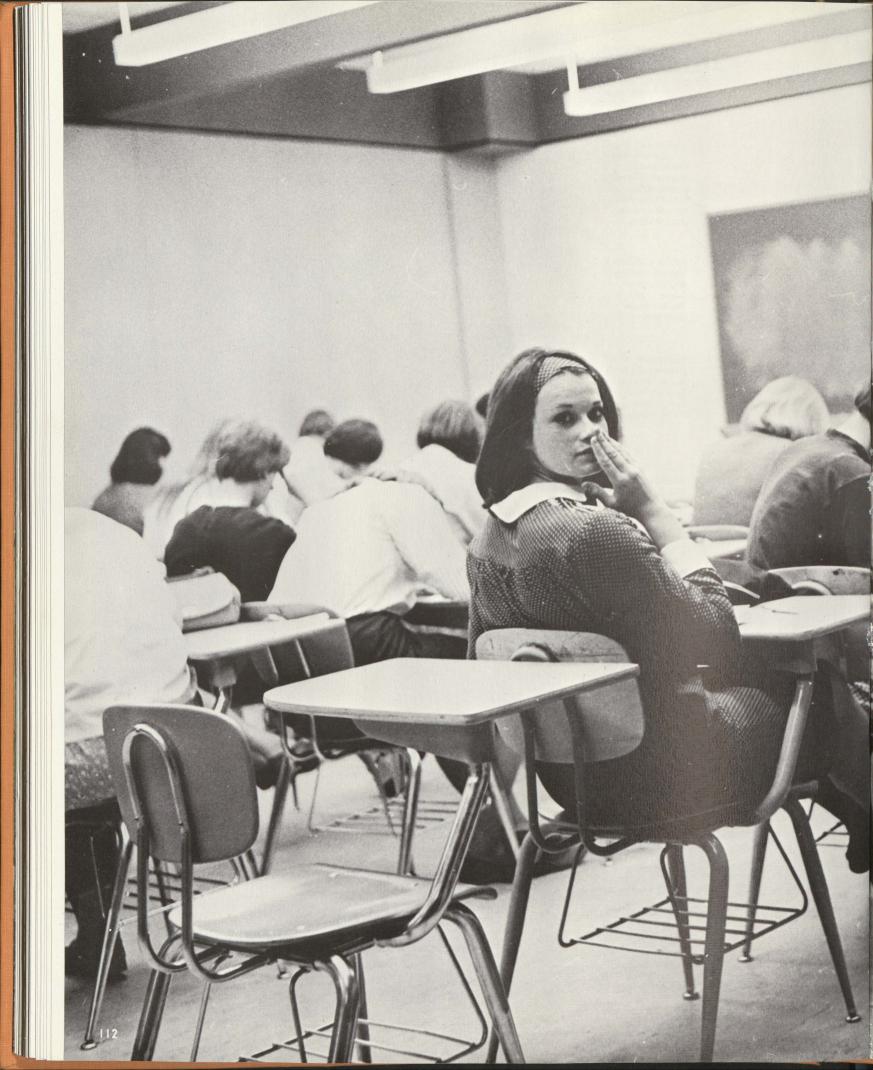
Tim Wise Delores Wobio Sheryl Wolinski Tom Wolinski Burt Wynes Kathy Yurcso

Wayne Zdrojkoski Regina Zietz Rita Zietz





"Help" is the word expressed by Jane Rutherford as she trys to pack the books that were collected in the Student Council book drive. The Junior Class came in first in the class competition by collecting 1,200 books for our boys in Viet Nam.



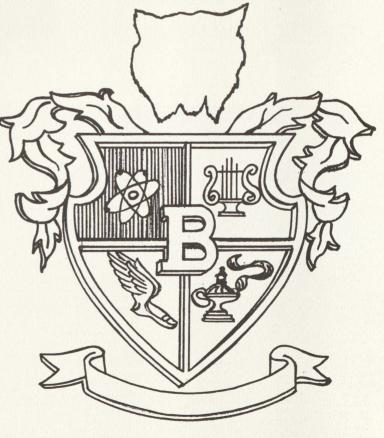


Academics

Many new classrooms have been added to Bridgeport, changing the appearance of the school. New courses have changed the outlook of the school. New faculty members have changed the personality of the school. Bridgeport's entire academic vista has been changed.

Planning for the future has become the basis of selecting courses to be offered here. Honors and advanced classes prepare students for college. Business courses train students for clerical careers.

New vocational classes in all areas of study prepare pupils for their future jobs. All classes are designed to take full advantage of new facilities which have made Bridgeport a school which looks to the future.



Mr. Strait and Mr. Brown

Mr. John A. Brown, Bridgeport High School Assistant Principal, is a graduate of Central Michigan University with B.S. and Master degrees. Mr. Brown came to Bridgeport as a teacher and in 1962 was promoted to his present position.

As Assistant Principal, he feels school is more than a place to learn from books, but a place to develop mentally and physically, as well as socially. He also feels Bridgeport has one of the finest student bodies in the area.



Mr. John Brown calls to check on students that are absent.



Mrs. Evelyn Draves and Mr. John Brown, Assistant Principal, converse about future library plans.



work for quality education.



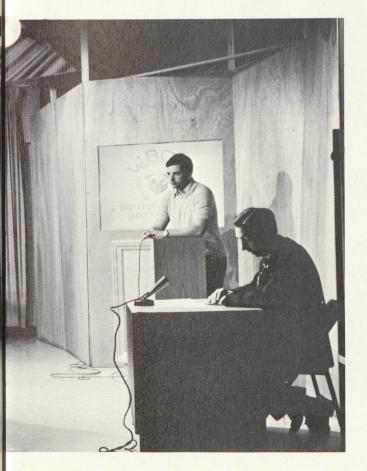
Mr. Eugene Strait attentively listens to Senior, Ann Marks.

In 1961 Mr. Eugene E. Strait came into the Bridgeport School System and served as team chairman of the Mathematics Department. Since then, Mr. Strait has been promoted to the position of principal.

He is a graduate from Western Michigan University and has received his Bachelor and Master degrees.

Through Mr. Straits contributions, we have been successful in acknowledging accreditation from the University of Michigan and now are preparing to qualify our school North Central Association for accreditation.

Mr. Straits' personal goal is for the improvement of all students and school.





Principal, Eugene Strait, looks at student schedules for next year.

Mr. Eugene Strait reads special message over TV to the student body while Mike Bennett and Sandy Dole crew for the show.

Mr. Joseph Ombry is Dean of Students of Bridgeport High School.



Mr. Ombry stops in the hall to speak with Bud DuPuis.

Dean of Students and

Mr. Joseph Ombry graduated from Alma College with a B.S. degree and from University of Michigan with a Masters degree. These qualifications have helped him to become the first Dean of Students at Bridgeport High School. Mr. Ombry is now completing his second year in this position, and he has grown to be respected by all students for the help and advice he gives us.



Mr. Ombry has often appeared on our closed circuit TV. He is doing a morning news program with Carolyn Lutenske.

Guidance department both help the students.



Mrs. Benway, secretary, helps the counselors with their tasks.

The guidance department this year is once again headed by Mr. James MacGaughlin, a graduate of the Eastern Michigan University. Mr. Mac, as he is known by the students of Bridgeport, is aided in his counseling duties by Mrs. Dora Heilman, who holds A.B. and L.L.B. degrees from the University of Michigan.

Counseling has many tasks—whether it's the job of posting grades or advising students about which college to attend. The testing program in the high school is given under the supervision of the guidance staff.

Thanks to the guidance department, students can be sure they are taking the correct courses and getting the right number of credits. But, perhaps most important of all, the guidance staff answers questions and helps the students work out their problems.

Because of the hard work of this able staff, the art of counseling has become a valuable part of our school.



Donna Young discusses her schedule with Mr. Mac, who is also the head of the guidance department.



There is also a lot of paperwork involved in counseling, as Mrs. Heilman shows us.



Members of the Board of Education are: SEATED, Mr. George M. Guenther, Mr. Burt W. Hillier, and Jack L. Berry, M.D., STANDING, Peter T. Chisena, M.D., Mr. Fred M. Schrah, Mr. Otto A. Schluckebier, and Mr. Everett L. Woods.

These individuals strive to improve educational opportunity at Bridgeport.





Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Martin G. Atkins, pauses at his office in the Village School.

Progress in the Bridgeport-Spaulding school system is dependent upon the efforts of the Board of Education and the Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Martin G. Atkins. These men are insuring the future of a successful educational program in the area by adopting a liberal policy in teaching technique and expansion of educational facilities.

Another important organization helping to insure educational opportunity is the Parent-Teachers Association. The P.T.A. provides a means by which the parents can meet the teachers, become aware of educational programs, and discuss school system problems.

Members of the P.T.A. executive board are: SEATED, Mrs. Richard Whiting, Mrs. Roy Shaver, and Mrs. Malcolm Blackwood. STANDING, Mrs. Wells Barrett and Mrs. James Burgdorf.

The Library offers enrichment and enjoyment.



With some 700 new books added this year, the Bridgeport High School Library, headed by Miss Carolyn Davis, provides the students with an excellent source of reading and research material. The library now contains nearly 6,200 volumes encompassing all topics both fictional and nonfictional.

Miss Carolyn Davis, this years head librarian, attended Madison College at Harrisonburg, Virginia. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree in the field of Library Sciences. Miss Davis has done a fine job in organizing the library and library staff, and creating a congenial atmosphere for study.

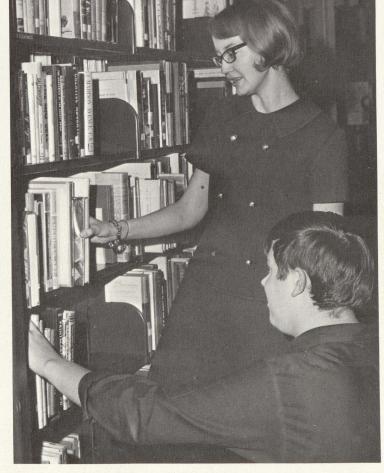
Miss Davis's work has been supplemented by the addition of a new position to the Library staff, that of Assistant Librarian. This post is filled by Mrs. Evelyn Draves who has attended Central Michigan University. Mrs. Draves' past experience in the library has been extremely useful in helping Miss Davis.

The library also boasts a fine staff of student assistants who help in the processing of books. Their efforts deserve a word of thanks from the student body.

Mrs. Evelyn Draves, assistant librarian, checks out a book for lim Schissler.



Magazines offer entertainment as well as information on current events. Here, Mrs. Draves arranges the library's latest issues as Chris Miller enjoys a copy.



Head librarian Miss Carolyn Davis helps Junior Bob Hartl locate a book.

Efficient and reliable describe this year's maintenance



Efficient and reliable are certainly the terms to describe this year's maintenance department and kitchen staff. Both have done a fine job and the students of Bridgeport can appreciate their efforts.

Mr. Paul Flohr, supervisor of the Maintenance Department, and his crew have a hard time keeping clean a building that 1,000 students attend daily. But whether it's washing a window or waxing a hall, the pride these men take in their work is reflected by the appearance of the school each morning.

Mrs. Arlene Duffy has an equally hard task of determining the lunch menu at Bridgeport. She is dependent upon the kitchen staff for the production of some 400 hot lunches each day. The hot lunch program is intended to provide the students at Bridgeport with a well-balanced meal at noon.

Mr. Paul Flohr, Maintenance Department Supervisor, works hard during a busy day.



There were many new additions to the maintenance staff. SEATED ARE: Everett Coosard, Elizabeth Marshall, and Paul Flohr. STAND-

ING ARE: Ed Bovee, Arnold McCready, Frank Porchan, Peter Rocha, and Joe Louchart.

and kitchen staffs





ABOVE: Mrs. Ann Lee and Mrs. Ann Daska aid Kitchen Supervisor Mrs. Arlene Duffy in the preparation of lunch. ABOVE LEFT: Mrs. Eleanor Winters and Mrs. Joann Tarras work on a salad. BELOW LEFT: Seniors Edith Wilson and Kathy Quick obtain practical experience as student kitchen aides. BELOW: Mrs. Marie Ott prepares rolls as Mrs. Evelyn Rachel takes a tray away to bake. Members of this year's staff not pictured are Betty Carl, Florence Dolson, Irene Fiyak, Lovicels Fiyak, and Joyce Yaklin.





Secretaries are very helpful to





Secretaries are a very important part of every school system. The secretaries of Bridgeport High School prove to be exceptional in their field. They have many responsibilities, of which they are very capable of handling. The administration and the entire student body are tremendously benefitted by their help and assistance.

Miss Sharon Gabriel, secretary of the mathematics department, shows Guy Falkenhagen his test scores. She has the responsibility of correcting tests and recording and showing students their grades, as part of her job.



Mrs. Donna Andrew is the social studies secretary. She also handles make-up tests and corrects many tests for the teachers. As can be seen, her role is very valuable to the social studies department.

Mrs. Dorothy Leach is secretary of the English department. It is her responsibility to take care of many special things for all of the English teachers. She has to see that tests are made up by English students and handles all phone calls and messages for the English teachers.

the administration and students.

RIGHT are Mrs. Kathleen Agans and Mrs. Vernis Welling. Mrs. Agans has the responsibility of serving as Mr. Strait's personal secretary. She assists him with his business and important documents. Mrs. Welling's job is to take care of the attendance record. She checks absenteeism and tardiness from school and classes. Both of these jobs are a very vital part of our educational system.



Mrs. Donna Housner is the high school office clerk. She does most of the typing and general office work. She also takes care of student affairs, in filling in for the other secretaries. Even though she was not with us the entire year, while she was here she was very helpful to all.

Mrs. Marianne Armstrong and Mrs. Barbara Sutto are the high school secretary and assistant secretary. Their job is to take care of every sort of general office work. They handle those things of importance to students. Just about every problem a student has can be handled by these two.



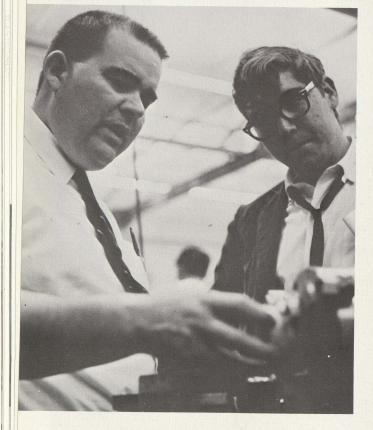




ABOVE LEFT, Lois Huber takes notes from an overhead projector during Algebra I. ABOVE RIGHT, Senior Cliff Newton works on a project in his technical class. BELOW LEFT, Mr. Stuart Fordyce and Dennis Hutton work on an engine lathe during a technical class. BELOW RIGHT, Ruth Bierman washes windows in the art room.



A high school







campus is the scene of numerous activities.

This year the new mingled with the old at Bridgeport. New features in the educational system were met with familiar expressions and attitudes. Further additions were made to the technical program, the social studies course was reorganized, and a video-tape recorder was acquired in the television studio. However, school still requires plenty of hard work and study as is evident in these pictures.

ABOVE, Mayor of Saginaw Henry Marsh, Mr. Clifford Klein, and Director of the First Ward Community Center Ruben Daniels take part in a panel discussion on Civil Rights. The discussion, sponsored by the Human Relations Club, was videotaped in the television studio. RIGHT, Junior Tom Horupa concentrates on his reading in the library.



New teachers encourage student



Mrs. Gloria Novak has many responsibilities as head of the Language Department. She is a graduate of Mercy College with a B.A. degree. She teaches classes in French I and II.

Foreign languages help to further understanding. American students today are given the opportunity to study many different languages to help them in their future lives.

The Language Department of Bridgeport offers to its students the three primary foreign languages taught today. These three languages, Latin, Spanish, and French, are very beneficial to the students. They may help in many walks of life, whether personal or diplomatic.



Mrs. Mildred Young teaches Latin I and II. She is a graduate of Central Michigan University, where she received a B.A. degree.

A new face at Bridgeport this year is that of Miss Pola Mardesich. She is a graduate of the Institute Normal Superior in LaPaz, Bolivia, with a B.A. degree. She instructs classes in Spanish I and II.

appreciation of languages and music.



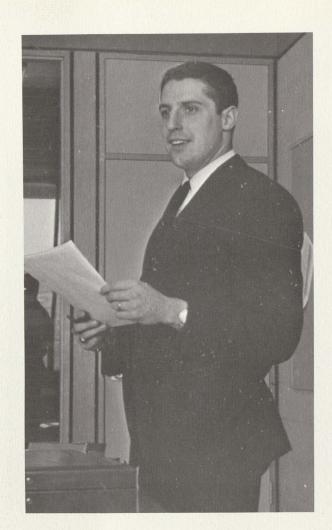
Above is Mrs. Joan Haas, singing as she plays the piano. She is a graduate of Central Michigan University, where she holds a B.S. degree. She is the head of the Vocal Music Department and instructs all music classes. Below is Mr. Devere Fader, Music Director, conducting the Concert Band. He holds a B.M. degree from the University of Michigan and instructs Concert, Reserve, and Stage Bands, and Music Theory.

Music is the universal language. There is every sort of music for all of the many lands of the world, captivating all of that particular country's tradition and heritage. This music is very beneficial to the student. It enables them to better understand that land's culture.

Bridgeport High School offers its students this opportunity. The instrumental and vocal music departments, through new techniques in teaching and sheet music available, enable the student to take full advantage of these benefits.

Music is an art, which may be continued in later life to enrich it and make life more interesting. A life totally without music cannot be considered a life at all



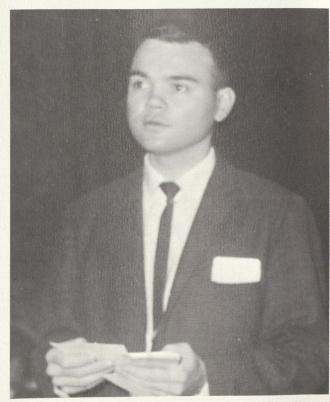


New social studies courses

ABOVE LEFT, Mr. Leonard Callard, who holds both B.S. and M.A. degrees from Central Michigan University, teaches modern European history, United States history, and problems of democracy. In addition to his teaching responsibilities, Mr. Callard takes an active part in school sports by coaching the track team. BELOW LEFT, the Athletic Director at Bridgeport, Mr. Bruce Jepson, teaches classes in civics, United States history, and Michigan history. Mr. Jepson holds both a B.S. and M.A. degree from Central Michigan University. ABOVE RIGHT, the J.V. football and tennis coach, Mr. Donald Lord, attended Central Michigan University where he obtained a B.S. degree. Mr. Lord instructs classes in world history, Russian history, and United States history. BELOW RIGHT, a graduate of Western Michigan University, Mr. David Eurich, teaches world history, Latin American history and Russian history. Mr. Eurich holds a B.S. degree.







offer variety for students.

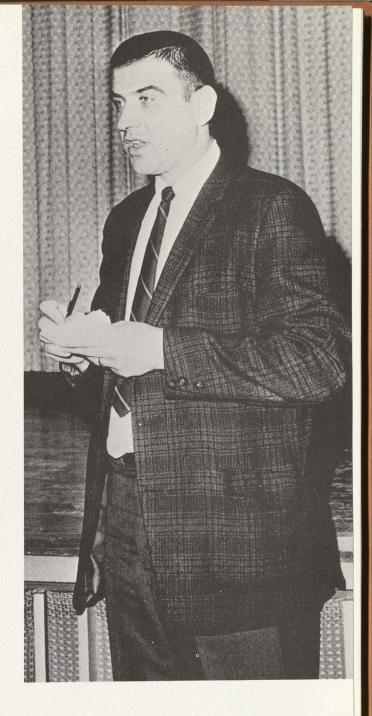
Social studies students have benefited by the greater variety of classes offered this year. Because of these new additions students are able to take a course that they feel would be enjoyable as well as profitable.

The new social studies curriculum includes these classes: World Cultures, Modern European History, Ancient History, Latin American History, Military History, and Russian History.

Senior government day was hosted by Bridgeport this year. Many important local governmental officials attended to take part in small group discussions. A student from each small group discussed the main subject considered with the entire body of students.







ABOVE LEFT, The debate and forensics coach, Mr. Everett Woods, instructs classes in honors government, military history, Latin American history, and world week. Mr. Woods holds an A.B. degree from the University of Michigan. BELOW LEFT, Mrs. Barbara Barry, the advisory to the Health Careers club, teaches classes in civics, world cultures, and ancient history. Mrs. Barry holds an A.B. degree from the University of Michigan as well as an M.A. from Columbia University. ABOVE RIGHT, Mr. Clifford Klein, the Chairman of the Social Science Department, has been teaching at Bridgeport for six years. Aside from his departmental duties, Mr. Klein instructs classes in psychology and in government. Mr. Klein holds a B.S. degree from Central Michigan University.

Advancement in these Fields today



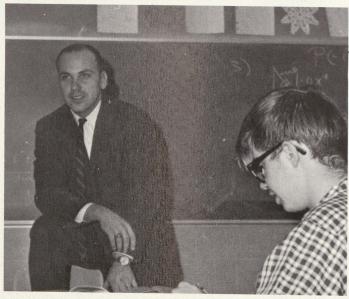
Mathematics also plays an essential part in the world today. Advancements in method and operation are constantly pacing today's world. The students of Bridgeport High School are given full opportunity to take advantage of the various mathematical courses offered them.

Each course is set at their particular level to maintain their particular abilities. This method in teaching proves to be beneficial and most successful with the students.

Mr. Richard Thomas and Mr. Claude LaFray solve a problem together. Both are graduates of Central Michigan University with B.S. degrees, and Mr. LaFray has completed his Master's. Mr. Thomas, head of the Mathematics Department, teaches classes in Math II, Algebra I and II, and physics. Mr. LaFray teaches classes in Algebra I and geometry.

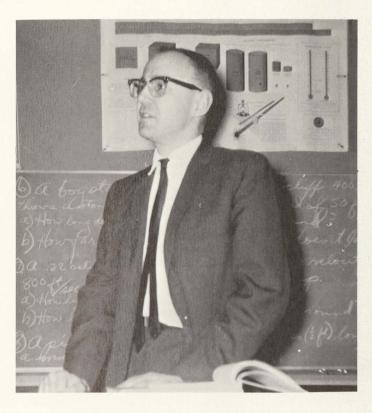


Mr. George Drielick assists Tim Dekeman with a problem. He is a graduate of Michigan State University and instructs Technical Algebra I and II, and Math I.



Mr. Douglas Frank is a familiar face here at Bridgeport. He is a graduate of Central Michigan University with B.S. and M.A. degrees. He instructs Math I, geometry, Math IV, and Foundations.

solves the problems of tomorrow.

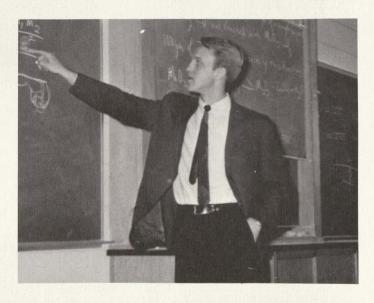


Mr. George Burrows has many responsibilities as head of the science department. He holds a B.A. degree from Montana State University and instructs classes in 9th grade Regular Science, 11th grade Technical Science, and Advanced Biology.



Mr. David Sommer teaches classes in Practical and Regular Biology. He holds a B.S. degree from Western Michigan University and is now working toward his Master's.

Science is becoming a greater part of our world each day. Advancements in the different fields of science have helped tremendously to improve the lives of each and every one of us. Bridgeport High School is offering classes in many of the various fields of science. Through these classes with the help of all modern equipment on hand, the students are able to understand better every phase of his particular course. Techniques in teaching also add to the interest of a class. For instance, television instruction is being used this year in the biology classes, in order to give each student a first hand account of various dissections. Through this method the classes become more educational and interesting to the science students.



Mr. William Schmitt, holding a B.S. degree from Ferris State University, teaches classes in Chemistry, Practical Chemistry, and Technical Science.

English department expands



ABOVE, Mrs. Dorothy Fordyce assists Diane Karaba with an English assignment. Mrs. Fordyce is the head of the English Department. She is a graduate from Central Michigan University with a A.B. degree.



Miss Mary Loop, ABOVE, is a student teacher from Central Michigan University.



Mrs. Karen Corcoran and Mr. Sidney Apley, BELOW LEFT, graduates from Central Michigan both have received a B.A. degree.



to better serve student needs.



Already the largest department at B.H.S., the English Department grew again this year. A teacher and two externs expanded the staff of instructors. New books and teaching aids help the English Department teach us to know and appreciate our language.

English is a required subject in all high schools, but Bridgeport offers several elective courses in the fields of reading and creative writing.

Mr. Bruce Cramer, LEFT, is a student teacher from Central Michigan University.

Mr. Bruce Averill, BELOW, is a graduate from Western Illinois with a B.S. degree, and Mr. Gerald Brasseur is a graduate from Central Michigan University with a B.S. degree.

BELOW LEFT, Mrs. Mary Hoffman and Mrs. Kay Hauswirth both received a B.A. degree. Mrs. Hoffman is a graduate from Muskingham University. Mrs. Hauswirth is a graduate from Central Michigan University.

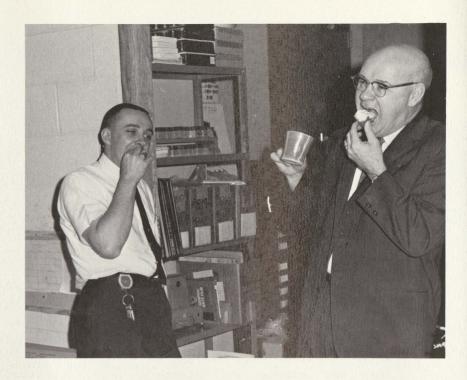




The TV studio produces many fine shows.

An intricate part of our school system this year has been our television studio. Throughout the year, the student body has witnessed several excellent shows, including the morning news programs, the interesting English shows, and the specials presented during festive seasons.

The TV studio has produced programs for the homemaking, biology, and English departments. All of these programs are directed by Mr. Lipfert, who holds a B.S. degree from Capitol University. He is kept quite busy with these shows, but still finds time to teach two classes in TV production.



Mr. Donald Lipfert and Mr. Donald Borg take a coffee break.



Mrs. Peggy Metro watches Miss Pam Lacy draw a graphic for the Biology Department.

Instructional materials center expands.

The main center for all instructional materials is located in our high school. Mr. Donald Borg is in charge of this program for all of the Bridgeport schools. Mr. Borg graduated from Central Michigan University with a B.S. degree and earned his Masters degree at Michigan State University.

Mr. Borg has worked diligently to expand the IMC, which coordinates all films, filmstrips, and other visual teaching aids throughout the community schools.

The IMC was started only two short years ago, when Mr. Borg first came to our school. Since that time his staff has grown to include his secretary, Mrs. Metro, and his staff artist, Miss Lacy. The jobs to be accomplished by this trio have expanded proportionately. The IMC has become an indispensable part of our school system.

New teachers bring new ideas.

Two new teachers entered into the Speech Department as well as the school system, and with them they brought new ideas to help make their students more interested and active in speaking.

Throughout the year each student learned to choose, to prepare, and to speak correctly in such types of speeches as commercials, speeches to stimulate, to inform, and to entertain. They also entered into debating, and impromptu speaking.



Mr. John Owen speaks to students over TV. Mr. Owen has received his B.A. degree from Central Michigan University.



Mrs. Ann Kaiser reads from a literature book to one of her classes. She is a graduate from Mercy College with a B.A. degree.



Mr. Donald Melvin attended Central Michigan University where he received his A.B. degree.



Pottery, pushups and



Mrs. Barnes, ABOVE, busily works at one of her many jobs.

Mr. Lopez, RIGHT, is gathering supplies for students in his Art Class.

BELOW, Chuck Driest, Kurt Sanburn, and Richard Kwater hang Christmas decorations to add spirit for the holiday season.



Mr. Manuel Lopez is the art instructor. Mr. Lopez is a graduate from Central Michigan University, holding a Bachelor of Arts Degree. He is also the Art Club advisor.

The art classes this year have dealt with one, two, and three point prospectives. Color Tempera and design and pencil were worked with a great deal.

Mrs. Bamberlee Barnes holds a B.S. degree from Michigan State University. She is the instructor of the home economics classes.

Cooking, sewing, shopping, and various other things are taught to the students in her classes.

Pins . . .

Miss Ann Salsbury, RIGHT, discusses girls basketball with Lynn Ryder.

Mr. Mike Howard, BELOW, assists one of his students flip over the side horse.





Many students' schedules include a fun-filled year of physical education.

Miss Ann Salsbury is the instructor of girls physical education. Miss Salsbury holds a B.S. degree and is a graduate from Central Michigan University. Miss Salsbury also is the Cheerleading advisor and the Girls Volleyball team coach.

Mr. Mike Howard is the boys' instructor. Mr. Howard holds a B.S. degree and is a graduate from Central Michigan University. He is also the Varsity Football coach, and J.V. Basketball coach.

Both classes have actively taken part in such sports as volleyball, badminton, baseball, and numerous others.

A new addition is tennis, on our new tennis courts.



Bill Nieznajko gets a few facts from Mr. Leo Misner, the metal shop teacher. A graduate of Western Michigan University, Mr. Misner is kept busy coordinating the co-op program as well as instructing the general and advanced metal shop classes



The drafting classes are instructed by Mr. Charles Gronda who holds both B.S. and M.S. degrees from Central Michigan University. In addition to his teach-



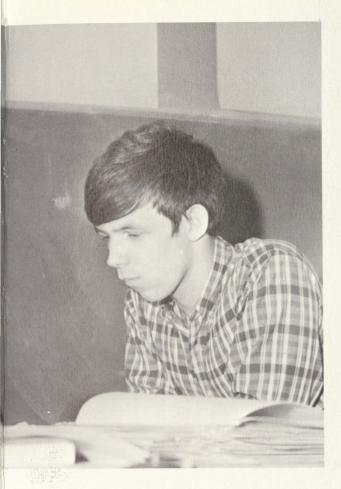
In his first year at Bridgeport, Mr. Gary Mace teaches metal shop, basic electricity, and Tech II. Mr. Mace is working on his degree at Central Michigan University.

Student skills developed

The new additions to the industrial arts wing at Bridgeport will enable more students to take part in a greater variety of classes. To go along with this building addition, much new equipment was purchased.

The tech. program, introduced this year, had twenty one participants, all being juniors. This program is designed for boys who would like to pursue a career in the industrial field. Tech classes include; algebra, English, physics, and various shop courses.

The technical program showed good planning and design, and an interest in the individual student.

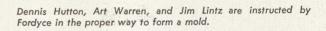


ing responsibilities, Mr. Gronda coaches J.V. football and golf. Shown with Mr. Gronda is Doug Ellis.



Mr. Stuart Fordyce, the chairman of the Industrial Arts Department, instructs classes in general and advanced wood shop, and tech I. Mr. Fordyce holds a B.S. degree from Central Michigan University.

in new and better facilities.







Mr. Jack Fletcher, head of the Business Department, graduated from Central Michigan University with a

B.S. degree. He is shown here helping Bill List with a problem in bookkeeping.

Business courses prepare students for tomorrow.



Mr. Robert Ramsey, who holds a B.S. degree from Central Michigan University, and Miss Shirley Crane, a student teacher from CMU, speak with Cheryl Alsgaard in typing class.



Fred Muzer and Chris McCormick buy a bearcat sticker from Mr. Charles Ohmer, a graduate of Central Michigan University,

Because of the strong needs and wants of the business world, our business education department offers the student excellent facilities in all of the branches of commercial training. Besides offering the older courses which are necessary to an understanding of good business practices, such as shorthand and bookkeeping, this department gives students the chance to choose many other courses, including Retailing, Office Procedures, and Business Law.

Mr. Jack Fletcher is in charge of this increasingly important department. Under his leadership, business courses have opened up many new opportunities for future employment for Bridgeport students. These students have become confident people, ready to take their place in the society which is called America.



Kyleene Loomis has a question for Mrs. Sharon Lafray, who graduated from Central Michigan University with a B.S. degree.

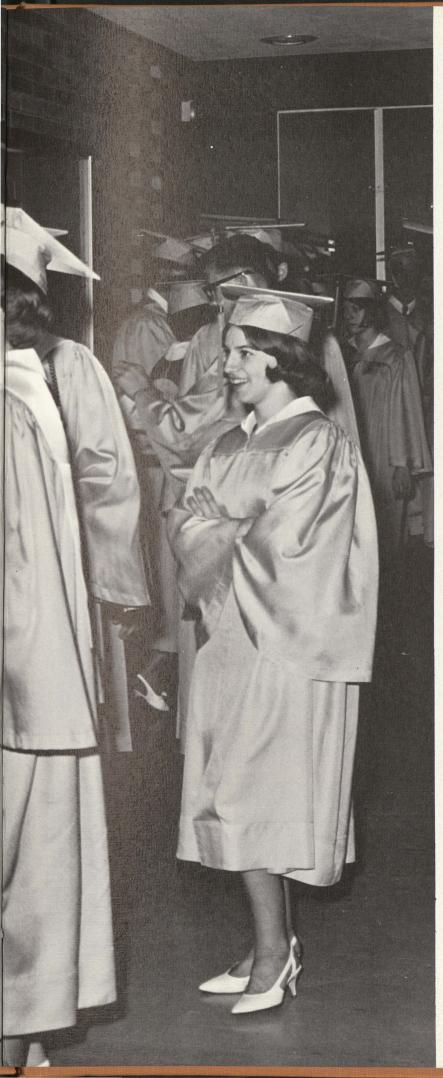


and Mr. Edward Wright, a student teacher from CMU.



Mr. James Gendregske instructs Sally Schanhals on the use of the mimeograph machine. He holds a B.S. degree from Central Michigan University.

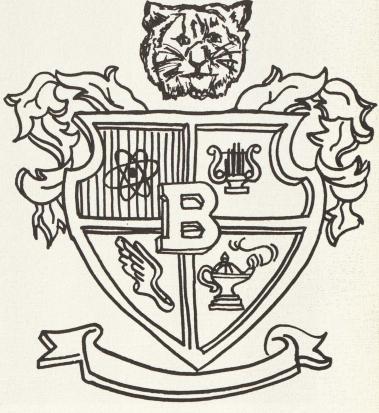




Seniors

The senior year of high school is representative of many transitions in an individuals life: it's the culmination of four years of hard work; it's a preparation period for the beginning of an adult career; it signifies the end of many friendships and the prospects for many new ones; it represents the change from dependence to independence; for many, the prospect of college looms ahead; others view their future role in their selected career or, perhaps, their military obligation.

The class of 1967 at Bridgeport Community High School has worked hard through the freshman, sophomore, and junior years to insure a successful and happy senior year. It has shown initiative, determination, and imagination in raising funds for the Senior Prom and Banquet. Its 222 members have taken an active and responsible role in all phases of student life at Bridgeport, and can be proud of their contribution to the school.





ANNETTE K. ALBRECHT 3890 Grotto



CAROL J. ALDRICH 4364 Baker



DONALD R. ALDRICH 4538 Portsmouth



PATRICIA L. ALDRICH 4364 Baker



MICHAEL W. ALSGAARD 3435 Dixie Ct.



ELMER V. AMY 2353 Indiana



JEROME F. ANDRUS 3814 Towerline



ARMAND J. ARMSTRONG 3734 Sheridan



Seniors Donna Young and Mary Szaroletta demonstrate one of the many facets of the humanities during their Honors English Class.



DEBORAH J. BAUMGARTNER 3453 Bagshaw Dr.



ROBERT J. BEARDSLEE 3980 State



DAN L. BEBERTZ 3504 Chalmers



MARCUS J. BIERLEIN 2950 S. Reimer



The senior class officers for 1966-67 are: Carol Redburn, Treasurer; Lynda Grossman, Secretary; Hans Langschwager, Vice-President; and Phillip Simonds, President.

Senior class is lead by competent officers



RUTH A. BIERMAN 3764 Mack



H. GRANGER BLACKWOOD 4697 S. Washington



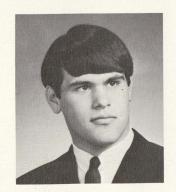
CAROLYN S. BOESE 1920 Evon



CHARLENE K. BOSQUET 6715 Dixie Hwy.



ART G. BREMER 1091 Young



CHARLES W. BRENNAN 4225 Shreve Dr.



WILLIAM D. BRIGHT 3856 Mack



R. EDWARD BROWN 7133 Pettit



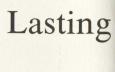
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JUDITH K. BUTZIN 3501 S. Washington



EILEEN K. CARL 2463 Iowa





CONNIE L. CATTERFELD 3515 Catterfeld



CHRISTI L. CHISENA 3160 Ramond



JANET E. CONRAD 4260 Williamson



TIM R. CORMIER 1140 Fisher Dr.



Darrel Younk and Sally Weideman enjoy themselves during one of the many post-game dances.



GEORGE A. CUMSTON 6521 Bell



NANCY L. CURTIS 7578 Dixie



CAUDANCE L. DELANEY 6880 Sheridan



MARY JANE DEPREKEL 4123 Portsmouth

friendships are made



JUDITH A. DIXON 5655 Dixie Hwy.



LAVERN DUBY 3875 E. Curtis



Randy Williams and Diane Karaba discuss world problems during lunch.



JOHN C. DUDEK 4390 S. Washington



CLAYTON G. DuPUIS 2559 Longview



KATHRYN S. ECKSTEIN 2322 Iowa



DAVID J. EDEL 2489 Nebraska



CAROLE J. ERNEST 2580 E. Ohio



DENNIS W. FAUVER 3218 Studor Dr.



SHIRLEY J. FAUVER 6800 Fort



JUDIE J. FEHRMAN 2762 Longview



Hugo Blackwood learns how to be a cheerleader from Jane Rutherford.



GABRIEL H. FERRIS 3205 Dixie Court



NEIM FERRIS 3205 Dixie Court

Spirit runs high



KATHLEEN A. FISH 5705 Sheridan



WILLIAM S. FICHER 4070 Towerline



MICHAEL G. FLOHR 3325 Woodland Ct.



PAULINE L. FLOHR 5084 King



DENNIS W. FLORY 1440 Gabel



ALAINA FORD 7105 Moorish



CHRISTINE M. FORREST 3958 State



CYNTHIA S. FOSTER 4060 Jordan



GAYLE L. FOX 5581 Cole

in the Senior Class



DONALD E. FREY 6461 Sheridan



Hans Langschwager displays the spirit jug.



VALERIE J. GALE 5655 Dixie Hwy.



SANDRA L. GANSKE 6015 E. Curtis



JUDITH HOWE GAULD 6097 Townline



BENJAMIN E. GILMORE 3300 E. Curtis



JOHN T. GILMOUR 4492 Warren



CONNIE A. GOODALL 3423 Linger Lane



KATHY M. GOODRICH 2251 Nebraska



OLGA M. H. GOODSIDE 1865 W. Moore



JERRY L. GOSEN 1940 Banner



DAVID R. GOSHKA 1462 Gabel



REBECCA J. GRIESE 7285 Moorish



LYNDA R. GROSSMAN 2420 King



KAREN S. GRUNOW 3490 King



CAROL A. HACK 3726 Sheridan



OBED W. HALL 2604 Indiana



DARLENE A. HARSHMAN 3530 S. 29th.



CAROL A. HEMMERLINE 2757 Kansas



ALAN HIBBERSON 7165 Morrish



RICK H. HODGES 6995 East

Seniors Carolyn Lutenske, Sue Malecki, and Diane Vance study for an exam.



Seniors



BENJAMIN L. HORENZIAK 3867 Clutier



ROBERTA L. HOWAY 2730 Ohio



TRUDY E. HRINIK 5447 Roedel



RICHARD HUSEN 7540 East



DANIEL R. HYNES 1115 W. Moore



DIANE L. IRISH 2365 Nebraska



KAREN L. ITTNER 3395 Creekwood

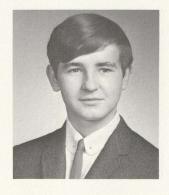


LINDA L. JANNI 2323 Montana

work hard to graduate.



RICHARD M. JEWEL 4977 S. Portsmouth



PAUL M. JORDAN 5195 S. Washington

Hugo Blackwood and Gay Ferris work on homework for their math and physics classes.



Donna Young proudly displays her acceptance letter from Western Michigan University to fellow classmates Diane Karaba, Dennis Stevanus, and Sue Simmons.



BJARNE K. JORGENSEN 7555 Dorwood



SCHERYL A. JUSKIALAS 2081 Finch

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JAMES A. KAPITZKE 7863 Sheridan



DIANE M. KARABA 4095 Eastport



PATRICIA A. KEECH 4455 Riverview



DIANE KELLY 1878 Dayton



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JACQUELINE K. KERN 2762 E. Ohio



RONALD E. KERSH 3595 Creekwood



MARY L. KLEMISH 6115 Dorwood

Commencement and College.



ARTHUR J. KLISCH 2065 King



Wendy Nichols is measured by Mr. William Figg for her cap and gown.



LINDA L. KONSDORF 3430 Sheridan



MICHAEL KORZECHI 4136 King



DIANA K. KROSS 6960 Dorwood



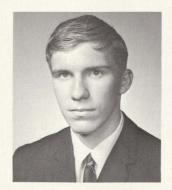
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RICHARD KWATER 5020 Sheldon



ALAN KWIATKOWSKI 2500 Indiana



DONALD R. LaCOUNT 6893 Sheridan



ANDREW L. LAMBERT 3838 Mack



HANS R. LANGSCHWAGER 3320 Dixie Ct.



ROBERT L. LaPAN 5460 Cole



GARY W. LAPPRICH 3181 King



GARY LEE 3786 Olive



THOMAS G. LEE 2226 Montana



Dance

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3540 Waltmar

CAROLYN M. LIGHT 3958 Towerline



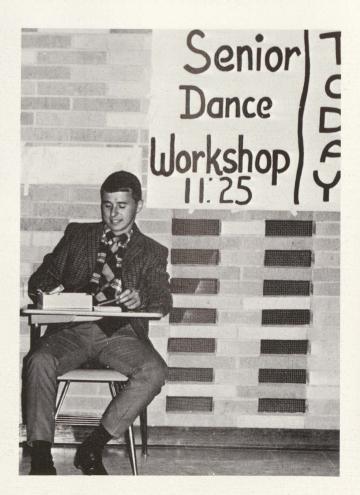
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ROSEANN M. LUEDTKE 2633 Indiana



CAROLYN A. LUTENSKE 3775 Mack



Hugo Blackwood signs up seniors who are planning on attending the lessons.

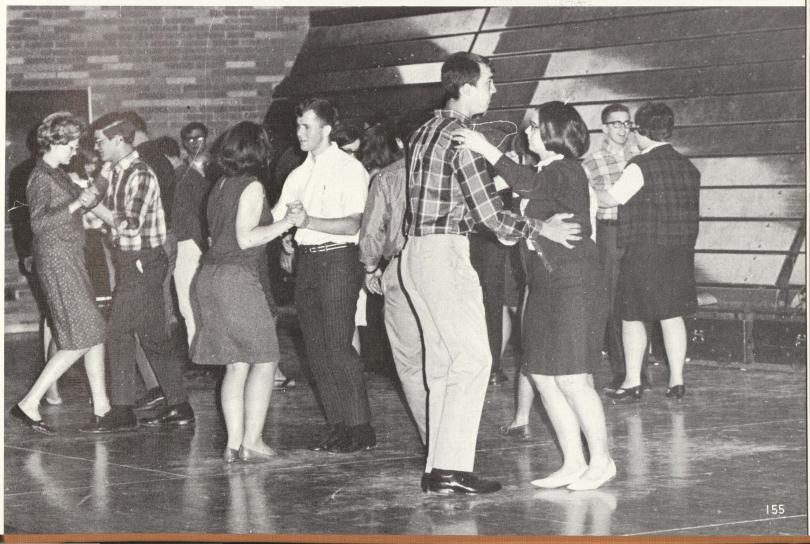
workshop enjoyed by Seniors.

This year, the Senior Class sponsored a dance workshop to improve the dancing technique of the seniors planning on attending the Prom. The lessons were organized by Mr. Manuel Lopez who contacted dancing instructors at Delta College.

The lessons were received enthusiastically by the seniors as approximately twenty-five percent of the class attended them. Basic steps in the cha-cha, tango, fox trot, and waltz were taught. Everyone attending enjoyed them and felt it was a worthwhile experience.

The dance workshop, sponsored by the senior class and Mr. Manuel Lopez jointly, was enjoyed by those seniors who participated. RIGHT: Bjarne Jorgenen, Carolyn Lutenske, and Linda Janni practice the rumba. BELOW. A portion of those seniors who participated in the workshop are shown working on the tango.





ABOVE: The senior class has demonstrated school spirit throughout the year. Here the senior class is shown during one of its more somber moments in a pep assembly. RIGHT: These senior beauties, Art Klisch, Hans Langschwager, and Al Hibberson, display grace and eloquence as they participate in a pep assembly.



Participation and



The Senior Class throughout the year has demonstrated its school spirit and participation at all pep assemblies and athletic events. It received the Pep Jug twice for outstanding spirit at a pep assembly. It has been an active force in the Pep Club with senior Hans Langschwager as president. The Class of 67 has helped in the organization and performance of pep assemblies, has encouraged spirit in the underclassmen, and can be proud of their contribution to school spirit at Bridgeport.

A "beautiful?" senior blonde daintily enters the gym during one of the pep assemblies.

spirit reach peak during senior year.



PATRICIA M. LYNES 3130 Murray Hill



SUSAN L. MALECKE 2850 Larry Tim



JAMES H. MARAS 5463 Dixie Hwy.



LINDA A. MARKO 1379 Rubyann



ANNE E. MARKS 3534 Linger



DENNIS R. MARTIN 6562 Curtis



DEBORAH T. McANANY 6987 Townline



Hugo Blackwood willingly shows off his legs in a valiant effort to imitate a girl.

LEONARD E. MASON



ROSE K. McGRANDY 3544 S. Towerline



SUSAN K. McKNIGHT 2265 Indiana



WAYNE McLEAN 6507 Townline



KATHY F. MERKIEL 2472 E. Curtis



JOE A. METHNER 3707 S. Towerline



PETER D. MIKULAK 6045 Sheridan

Senior girls are



This year, 11 girls were nominated by their fellow seniors to run for Homecoming Queen. They are: Judy Fehrman, Barb Wellman, Chris Willox, Carolyn

Lutenske, Mary Szarolette, Connie Catterfield, Sue Tobias, Carol Redburn, Vicki Suter, Pat Keech, and Linda Grossman.



DONALD C. MILES 4396 King



JERRY R. MILLER 1242 Gable

pretty and personable.



 $\it Miss~D.A.R.,~Mary~Szarolette,~is~congratulated~by~Chris~Willoux~and~Anne~Marks.$



DIANA L. MOHR 2793 E. Ohio



EDWIN MOREY 3494 Williamson



FRANK G. MUZER 4637 Mott



GLENN A. MYERS 4004 Towerline



RONALD D. NEIGH 3626 Diamondale



LAI O. NIEMENEN 2235 Montana



CLIFFORD R. NEWTON 2610 E. Ohil



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WILLIAM P. NIEZNAJKO 3426 Chalmers

Classroom enthusiasm falters as



CAROL J. NOVAK 3770 Williamson



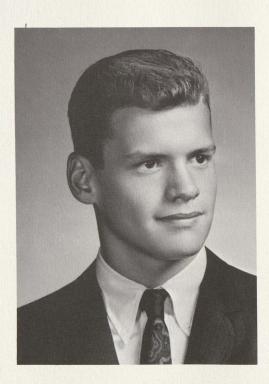
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MARGARET O'BRIEN 2150 Oregon



JAMES P. ORTH 5830 Sheridan



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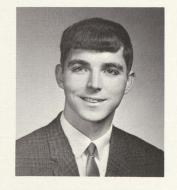
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SUSAN G. PERRY 4057 Triwool Lane



MICHAEL F. PETROFF 1880 Evon

June approaches.



JACQUELINE S. PLONTA 3290 Flamingo Dr.



MICHAEL J. POPE 4123 Nancy Dr.



Bill Sprague relaxes during one of his less interesting classes.



Connie Catterfeld finds it extremely hard to apply herself during his T.V. production class.



KATHY L. QUICK 1080 Saratoga Lane



CAROL A. REDBURN 3944 Clutier



DANIEL R. REEVES 7085 Moorish



RICK R. REMER 1281 Houlihan



Diane Karaba, Jim Maras, and Carol Redburn prepare for a bake



CONNIE S. ROBINSON 1850 W. Curtis



SUSAN L. ROBISHAW 5220 S. Washington



NITA A. ROCK 5107 Baker



RICKY L. ROETHLISBERGER 3520 S. 5th



RONALD C. RICHEY 2025 Montana



CAROLYN L. RIEDER 4125 Studor

Various activities the Senior Class



Carol Redburn, Dennis Flory, Sheryl Wolinski, and Gay Ferris enjoy Shorts Day, a Senior Class activity.



GREGORY G. ROVOLL 3575 S. Airport



PETER K. ROWLEY 3506 Catterfield



KURT R. SANBURN 4055 Jordan Dr.



CLIFFORD L. SCHAEDING 5570 Sheridan

raise funds for Banquet and Prom.



RENAE C. SCHISLER 5775 King



ANNETTE SCHOMAKER 5200 King



Chris Willox and John Gilmour count money from the Senior Class variety show.



CHERYL M. SCHOMAKER 5641 King



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ALLEN H. SECORD 3935 S. Washington



JOANN F. SEEGMILLER 3766 Sheridan



RITA SHELTRAW 4095 Triwood



CLIFFORD SHEPHARD 6327 East



Seniors arrange

KATHLEEN SIMMET 3810 Nicol



Hans Langschwager and Phillip Simonds count votes on an important issue during a Senior Class meeting.

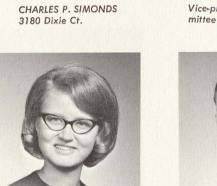
graduation activities.



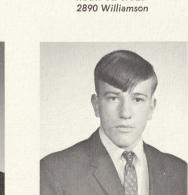
SUSAN M. SIMMONS 5255 Cole

GREG E. SINKLER 3486 Catterfeld





MARY A. SIVEY



HARRY L. SPINDLER DONALD J. SPITZ 2132 Moore 2674 Longview



Vice-president Hans Langschwager presides over a Senior Class committee meeting.



MICHAEL J. SKULLEY 3504 Creekwood



JOHN SPERO 7180 Sheridan



WILLIAM E. SPRAGUE 2510 Samuel



TERRY SPROWL 4235 S. Portsmouth



JANET R. SRAMKOSKI 5107 Sheridan



VICTORIA L. STACKOWICZ 3514 Catterfeld Dr.



LARRY L. STAFFORD 2084 Zeros



LESLIE W. STANTON 3811 Williamson



JACK L. ST. CHARLES 1928 Eastwood Ct.



MARY JANE ST. CHARLES 1928 Eastwood Ct.

Seniors concern a wide variety







DENNIS R. STEVANUS 6250 Dixie Hwy.



VICKI L. SUTER 3190 Cardinal



DOROTHY A. SWARTHOUT 6644 Dorwood



MARY N. SZAROLETTA 3864 State



CATHY D. TACKEBURY 5277 Sheridan



EKKEHARD E. THIES 6755 Townline

themselves with of activity.



SUSAN E. TOBIAS 2736 Longview



RICHARD T. TODD 3261 Flamingo



LINDA S. TOLLES 1919 Dayton



VERNARD W. TOLLES 1740 W. Curtis



Sue Simmons and Cathy Tackebury relate to each other the daily news.



DIANE S. TOURAUGEAU 6662 Dorwood



PATRICIA A. TROGEN 4730 Sheridan



DIANA J. VANCE 3932 Olive



JAMES R. VANCE 4155 Shreve



RANDALL C. VOLLMER 5889 East



CONNIE J. WARDLOW 5515 Cole

"Yet knowing how doubted if I should



CONNIE L. WARNER 1743 Dayton



SALLY A. WEIDEMAN 3100 E. Moore



BARBARA A. WELLMAN 7492 Rook



RANDY L. WILLIAMS 3742 Williamson



CHRISTY L. WILLOX 3871 Sherman



EDITH M. WILSON 4430 King



ERNEST G. WOHLFEILL 7323 Dixie



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DONNA J. YOUNG 4979 East

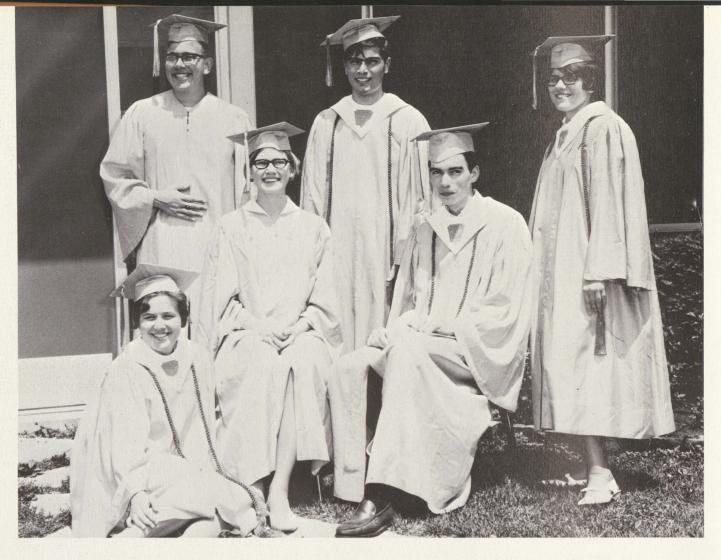


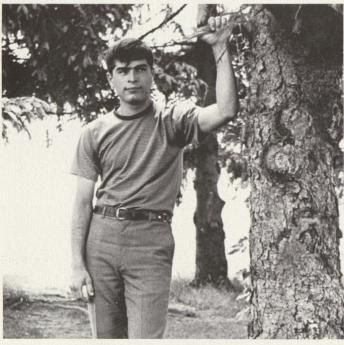
DARRELL D. YOUNK 4160 Shreve

way leads on to way, I ever come back." Frost



Randy Williams and Chris Willox think of all the good times they have had at B.H.S.



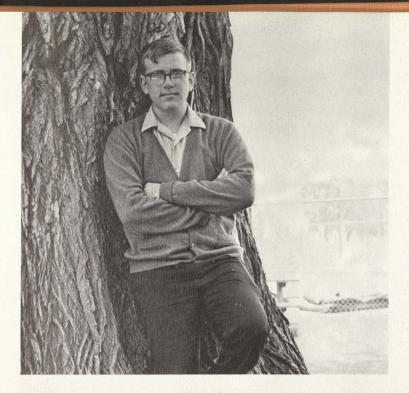


Selection to the Senior Hall of Fame is a deserving honor for Dennis Flory. Dennis has served the student body throughout his four years at Bridgeport. He has been a member of the Student Council for three years, and served as its president while a senior. Dennis has been a member of the National Honor Society for two years, and his future plans include attendance at the University of Michigan where he is to major in pharmacy.

The members of the 1967 Senior Hall of Fame are Diane Vance, Hans Langschwager, Mary Szaroletta, Dennis Flory, Phillip Simonds, and Connie Robinson.



Diane Vance has been an active member of Bridgeport High School throughout the four years she has attended. She plans a future as a history teacher, and will attend Central Michigan University this fall. Diane has been a member of S.O.C. since the tenth grade, serving as its president during her junior and senior years. She was inducted into the National Honor Society during her senior year.



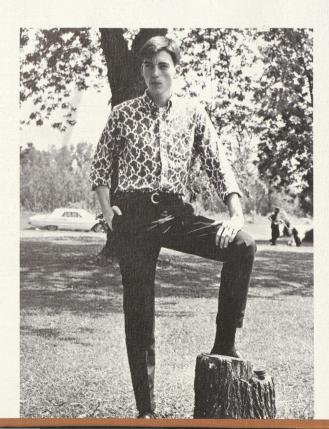
Hans Langschwager's varied and numerous activities have earned for him election to the Senior Hall of Fame. Hans has served on the Student Council for four years, was its vice-president as a senior, and received an award as its most industrious member. He served his class as vice-president as a sophomore and senior, and was president of the Pep Club while a senior. Hans plans to attend Michigan State University and major in Business Administration.



An active participant of the girls' sports program, Connie Robinson has been selected as one of the initial members of the Senior Hall of Fame. She has been a member of the National Honor Society since her junior year and is to graduate cum laude from Bridgeport. Connie has been accepted at Michigan State University where she is to major in medical technology.

Senior Hall of Fame

The six seniors pictured on these two pages have been selected by the faculty and their fellow classmates as the individuals who have most exemplified a mature attitude toward their studies, classmates, community, and teachers. The yearbook has instituted the Senior Hall of Fame to honor those seniors chosen.

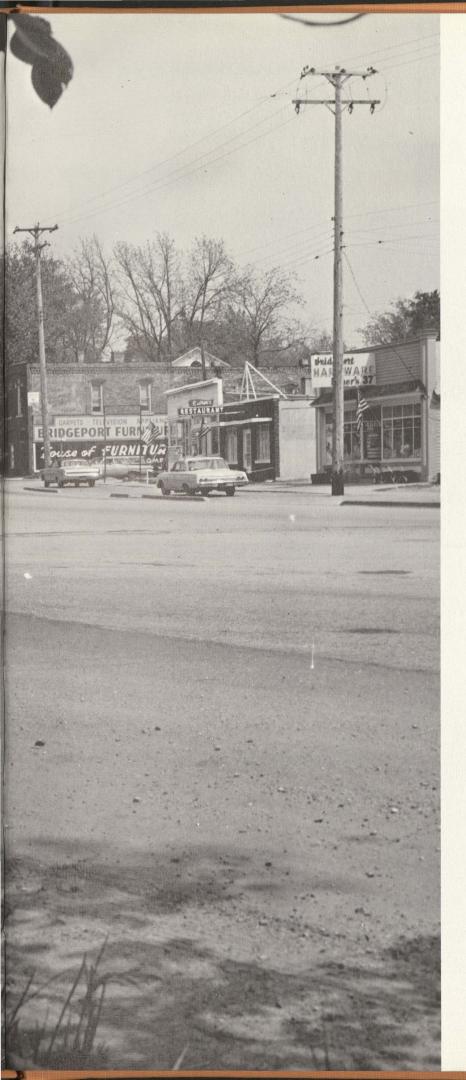




ABOVE, Mary Szaroletta has been accepted to Justin Morrell College at Michigan State University and hopes to become a French teacher. Mary's activities give ample reason for her selection as a member of the Senior Hall of Fame. As a senior, she served as president of the French club, for which she received a book scholarship as its most outstanding member, and as president of the Future Teachers Club. She was chosen as Bridgeport's Miss D.A.R., and served on the Homecoming court.

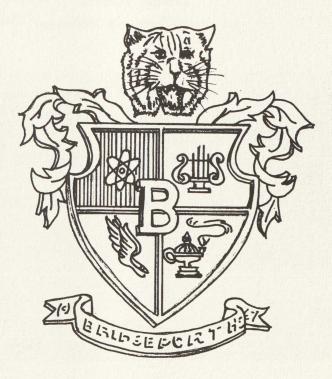
LEFT, the honor of membership in the Senior Hall of Fame was also given to Phillip Simonds. Phil has served his class in the role of president for three consecutive years. He has been a member of the National Honor Society for two years and has graduated magna cum laude from Bridgeport. Phil is to attend the University of Michigan this fall and hopes to major in some branch of physics.





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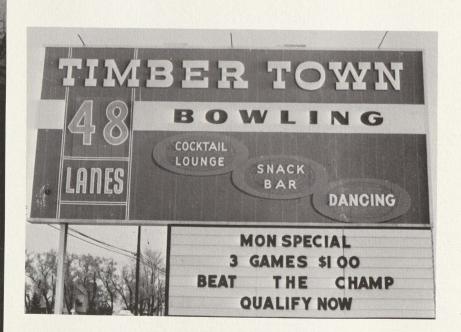
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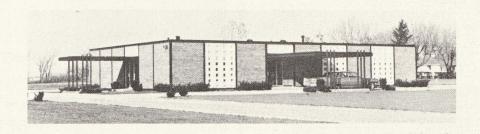
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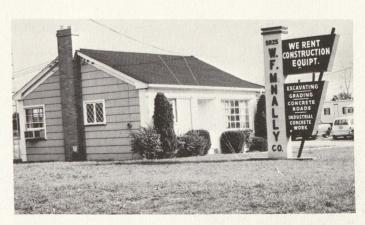
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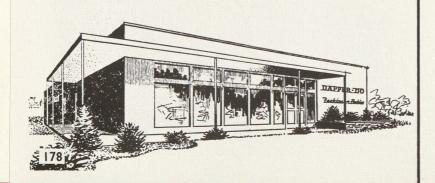
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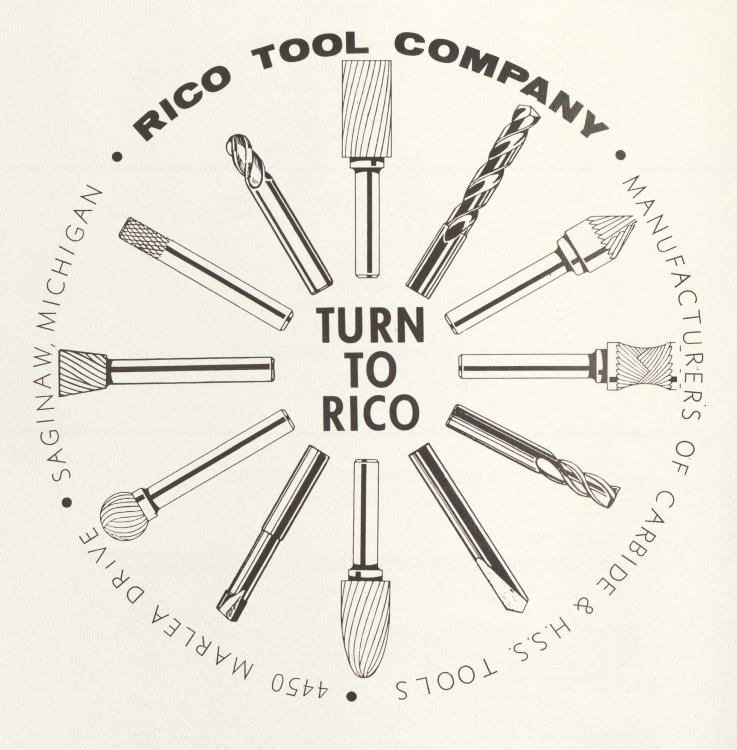
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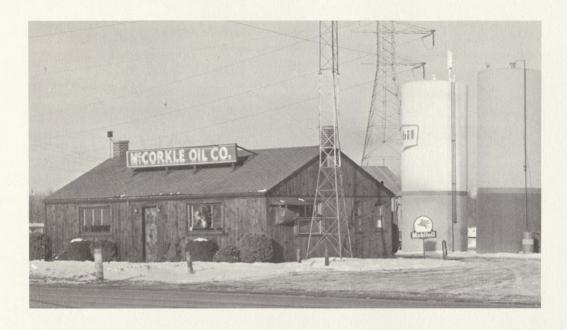
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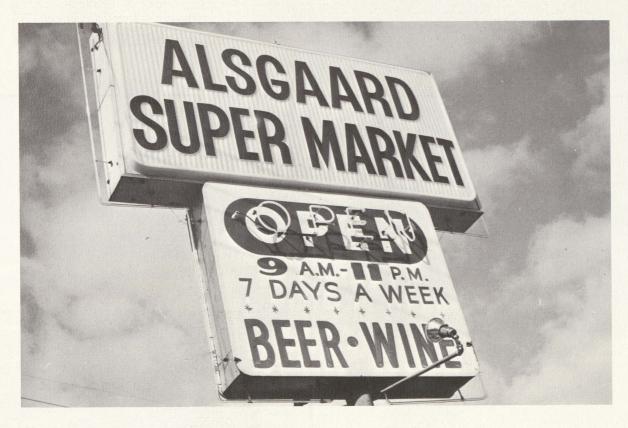
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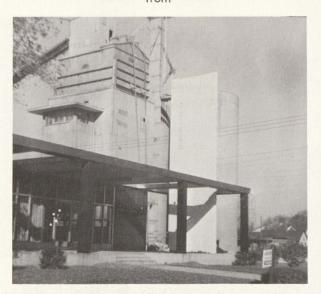
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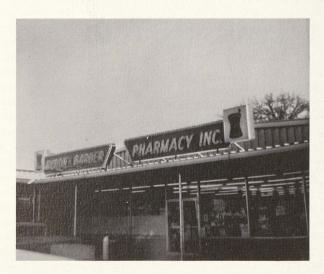
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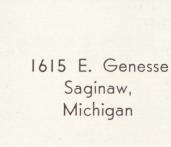
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